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# DVANCE CONTINUES: MARCHING ON ALEPPO

Two Columns Rapidly Approaching Damascus

## Nazi Pressure on Russia to Allow Transit of Troops and Materials

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, June 9 (UP).-Best informed diplomatic sources stated to-day that a large-scale movement of German troops was in progress northwards from the south Balkans. They declared that the Germans were now concentrating huge forces in Moldavia for the purpose of applying pressure to Russia to allow German troops to cross by land and sea from Contanza to Baku, from where they would travel to Iran by train and truck. scizing British oil supplies, and invading Iraq thus outflanking Syria.

Diplomatic sources considered that it was certain the Germans would resume their pressure on Turkey to allow the passage of at least war materials to Syria, but it is not believed that the Nazis will push the issue as far as a conflict.

It is stated that British reconnaissance has ascertained the concentration of several hundred German planes at Rhodes, where a large number of troops is ready for air transport to Syria.

## Unsupported Navy Dared Air Fleets To Save Crete Garrison

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the anti-aircraft cruiser Calcutta and the destroyers Hereward and Imperial were lost during the withdrawal from Crete (making four cruisers and six destroyers lost on that occasion).

The communique which announces these wasts after the Hereward was last seen heading towards the coast after HULL NOT

### ALEXANDRIA **EVACUATION**

#### Women And Babies On Train Roofs

ter).—Women and bables are riding on the roof tops of trains, so great is the press of the Arab population to leave Alexandria

as the result of the air raids. Special arrangements have which is providing an amazing

#### Stations Guarded

soldiers, only being opened specified times. Trains leave continuously piled and others damaged.

high and are given a rousing sendoff by the crowds awaiting the next! Some 40,000 left by train on Sun-

pressed the opinion that there would arguard. These men, who had been be at least two or three times that carrying out various duties as well number leaving Alexandria in the next two days. The city itself remains calm and

#### Indo-China Re-opens Mekong River

HANOI, June 9 (Reuter) .-- The steamship service on the Mekonic River, suspended since the outbreak of the Thai-French Indo-China border dispute, will be re-opened on June 10, it is officially announced. Simultaneously a Government. subsidised line between Savannaket and Hweisaliph the upper reaches of the Mekong will be inaugurated.

Sellers of afternoon news-

papers were besieged by eager

The Italian High Command has announced that 229 survivors from this ship have been landed and are prisoners of war. BY VICHY British forces after being damaged by an enemy air, attack.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean has reported when evacuation of the forces from Crete was completed, just over the Vichy Ambassador, and Mr 17,000 men had been taken off the island. The withdrawal of troops ALEXANDRIA; June 9 (Reu- from Crete had to be carried out from places with inadequate port facilities and which were within easy reach of enemy forces.

#### Voyages In Daytime

The necessity for carrying out embarkations by night meant that each had to be taken at the railway load of men had to be taken 350 station to cope with the exodus miles to Egypt during the whole 14 hours of daylight. These voyages were carried out in the face of ex- for air operations against the British He was held everywhere; he

tremely heavy air attacks. In the circumstances prevailing, it All entrances to the main station was impossible to assess with acare now closed and guarded by curacy the damage inflicted on enemy at aircraft by anti-aircraft fire, but it is known that many were destroyed

Naval aircraft also shot down four enemy aircraft and probably destroy-'ed one other and damaged three. During the withdrawal from Suda day and a high railway official ex- Bay, Royal Marines formed the reas manning the anti-aircraft tences, were hastily formed into an Britain has no option but to take a crossing of the River Litani. E. C. Weston, Royal Marines. Thev It.' fought with great gallantry and proved themselves worthy of the denials that German ground troops highest traditions of the Corps. It is known that a number of this disingenuous in view of the number

#### Wavell's Thanks

brigade had to be left in Creic.

The following message was sent from General Sir Archibald Wavell to Major-General Weston on the night of May 31: "You know the heroic effort the Navy has made to Bombing rescue you. You will be able to get away most of those that still TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Little Opposition Is

Expected In Syria

a close watch to ensure that the Germans do not tow any small

craft from the Dodecanese Islands to Syria. Germans here

expect the British Navy to land forces on the Syrian coast, but

so far as is known naval activity has been confined to patrol

ANKARA, June 9 (Reuter).—The British Navy is keeping

## Chungking Press Hostel Suffers

"Washington 'Post,"

CHUNGKING, June 0 (International).—In the raid last Saturday, residents here recalled that the ITALIAN droning of Japanese bombers was unusually loud when circling over the city. This indicated that an old type of bomber was used."

ter).—After a conference be-

tween M. Gaston Henry-Haye,

it was learned at the State De-

warrant a change in its critical

French attitude towards the British.

Justified

are in Syria as possibly right but

of "tourists" who have already gone

had found no evidence

boration.

The press hostel which accom-modates foreign correspondents, was LOSSES again plastered, but all newsment were safe in a dug-out. Alepairs are being made...

WASHINGTON, June 8 (Central wounded and 223 mining. will be able to settle the matter News).-Newspaper circulation in Italo-Yugo-Slav Front.-14 killed, the United States is now over 24 wounded. It is generally considered that the ever reached. The average Ameri- wounded: 23,919 missing.

little opposition, for the French States have increased their average wounded; 2,020 missing. The Allied move is widely wel- troops in Syria are divided among circulation three-fold in 40 years Air Forces 79 killeds 41 wounded comed and it is hoped that the Allies themselves and their mornis is low. from 7,000 per paper to 21,000. and 483 missing.

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, JUNE 9 (UP).—ACCORDING TO ANKARA REPORT ATTRIBUTED TO AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES, A LARGE ARAB FORCE, ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN TWO DIVISIONS, UNDER BRITISH COMMAND, IS ADVANCING FROM IRAQ TO ALEPPO, IM-PORTANT AIR BASE IN SYRIA.

Well informed military quarters in Cairo state that two Allied columns are advancing towards Damascus—one from the south and the other from the southwest, both being between 40 and 50 miles from Damascus. The Allied troops consist of British, Australians, Indians and Free French.

There has been some resistance, but the extent of it cannot yet be ascertained. The two columns advancing on Damascus are going through the Jebel Druse country.

Grounded

Aircraft

Destroyed

Action By The R.A.F.

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).

-Heavy bombers of the R.A.F.

carried out prolonged raids on

Benghazi and Derna on Sunday

night, states a communique

from the R.A.F. Middle East

-These-were-followed-at-dawn-

by machinegun attacks on dis-

persed aircraft at Derna and

Considerable Damage

Considerable damage was caused

to the airfields, six enemy aircraft

being burned out at Gazala and a

further eight being completely des-

Many other enemy aircraft were

badly damaged. Fires and explosions

were caused at Benghazi as a result

several direct hits by high ex-

plosive bombs started large fires

which were followed by explosions,

failed to return to their base:

Two of our alreraft have so far

LATEST

Three Towns

Captured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 9 (UP).—It

is authoritatively announced

that it can be assumed that the

Syrian towns of Ezra, Sheikh

Miskin and Sheikh Quinetra

have been captured by Allied

forces.

headquarters.

troyed at Derna.

Vichy reported to-day that the British continued to advance in Syria and forces were within 30 miles of Damascus to-night. An official communique read: "The Anglo-de Gaullists who crossed the Syrian frontier yesterday inten-sified their attacks in the afternoon of Sunday and again on Monday morning. In the region between Jebel Druse and the footbills of Hermon attacks were carried out by strong forces of all arms, comprising n strong proportion of armoured units. Our covering forces, backed by artillery and aviation, defended the terrain foot by foot, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. An appreciable number of armoured WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reu- cars were destroyed.

#### Support By R.A.F.

The official R.A.F. communique usued in Cairo stated that in Syria. Cordell Hull. Secretary of State. the R.A.F. and planes of the Austrailan\_Air\_Force\_gave\_continuous partment that the Government support to the British advance. A High Command communique issued at Beirut claimed, that two British naval units were seriously Gazala, and on camp and motor view of Franco-German colla-damaged in an engagement north of transport concentrations near Tyre against two French destroyers. As regards the British entry into Four British planes were brought Syria, it was pointed out in informed down, while two French planes had quarters that the French did not de- not returned. The communique fend Syria against the Germans who added: "The enemy to-day conare reported to have used it as a base tinued his offensive on land and sea. counter-attacked at certain points The question now arises of the and bambed by our aviation.

#### Making Progress

CAIRO, June 0 (Reuter),-Pro-WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). gress of the British entry into Syria of the bombing raid, while at Derna The Allied anter into Syria by the coast road from Tyre and soveral circuit hits by high over -The Allied entry into Syria was beyond to general line inland justified by Vichy's determination announced by a communique from actively to assist Germany, says the British Middle East Headquarters this evening. "If ever Nelson's advice that the The communique states: "Pene-

boldest measures are the safest were tration of the Allied forces into Syria applicable, it is now. The road to is progressing. By this morning they Iran and India lies through Syria and were beyond Tyre and later affected infantry brigade under Major-General time by the forelock and get athwart "On the right they have advanced ocyond – Liszra – Sheikh – Miskinc-The paper describes the Vichy Quinctra."

#### Vichy's Admission VICHY, June 9 (Reuter). - The Vichy news agency states that Allied

forces are advancing into Syria from three directions. Two columns are converging on Damascus through Dera and Safed. The third is following the coast road

It is admitted that the coast ad-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

to Beirut.

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter). The Italian G.H.Q. to-day issued the following list of "confirmed losses" for the month of May. Greco-Albanian and Albanian-Yugo-Slav Fronts,-1,430 killed: 4,123

62,000,000, which is the largest figure North Africa 320 killed: 752 buyers for the developments in bloodshed and well-informed people think that the British will meet with Daily newspapers in othe United Naval Forces.—38 killed; 187

See Back Page For Further Late News

## This Picture Has Gone Round The World and Inspired Millions

Here is a picture taken after a raid on London which has been published in the press of the world, has been seen by millions and which inspired Ben Hecht, famed "PM" columnist to pen a glowing tribute to the superb courage of Britain's war-scarred civilians. It is sixyear-old Anita Avery, who despite the ruins which lay around her, can still smile happily and bravely as she hugs her pet dog Raffles who was buried for hours beneath debris. before being rescued by Anita's father. . The steadfast courage shining from Anita's face typifies the spirit of England to-day as she faces the greatest trial of her history.



## PLANE FACTORY STRIKE BROKEN

Roosevelt's Action Succeeds

Special to the "Telegraph"

.INGLEWOOD, June 9 (UP) .- The back-to-work movement started to-day when nearly 1,000 workmen entered the plant through jeering picket lines by 10.45 n.m. The pickets broke their lines and allowed troops to enter the plant without violence, but there was considerable jeering.

Picket Carl Clement was wounded in the thigh and claimed that a soldier jabbed him with a bayonet when he did not move fast enough.

Arriving at the gates, the soldiers started moving the pickets and spectators away, jabbing the ribs of law abiding citizens to assist in those who were too slow. The pic- putting the factory back to work, kets were quiet but sullen. Loud stating, "My instructions from Washspeakers, patrolling along the line, said, "Okny boys! Move back: re- steps necessary to protect the workmember the Army can't build nero- men desiring to enter the plant, those

Under Gout Control Colonel Charles Branshaw formally assumed charge of the plant within on hour after President Roosevelt's order had been issued; he was supported by 600 soldiers with drawn

bayonets and steel helmets, He issued a statement asking the ington are to take all immediate TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## Rapprochement In Far East Still Remote

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAL, June 10 (UP).—The recent substantial shipments of United States war materials to Malaya, the Netherland East Indies and China, the dispatch of a United. States air mission to Chungking, the possible loan of United States pilots for training purposes, and Mr Hull's statements that the United States has not altered its attitude towards the Pacific, have convinced observers here that a Japanese-American rapprochement is far distant although they are generally agreed that Britain would probably welcome any Pacific appeasement in order to concentrate United States attention on Europe.

Dutch East Indies to accede; to the wards the Suez. Japanese economic proposals which many persons here believe was onon the N.E.I. which the latter was the inevitability of war,

Peaco in the Pacific is further to strike against the N.E.I. simulendangered by the refusal of the tancously with a German drive to-

Informed travellers who have recouraged by Washington. Germany cently visited Singapore, Thulland is reported to be bringing pressure and the N.E.L. declared that those to bear on Japan to make demands areas are very pessimistic regarding. unable to accept in order to keep British and Dutch officials have the United States attention fixed on asked the United States to rush war

the Pacific, and possibly force Japan TURN to Back Page, Column 3

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3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section, Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the B.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong, Photographs which have been aiready entered in other Competitions are ineligible. d.-No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries, 7.-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are inclinible. 8.—Pletures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a

smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream must be of one of the following

sizes:--10 X12, 10 X20, into in connection with the Com-

petition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Mongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compele, 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

be final. 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

18. The use of alianes is strictly

ENTRY FORM SECTION ......... ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each Entry ( 12 3

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, he 12th June, 1941. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King). Hongkong, 7th June, 1941.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD

NOTICE is hereby given that the Minetgenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 21st June, 1941, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 10th June to 21st June, 1941, both days

By Order of the Board of | Directors,

> A. W. BROWN, Manager.

Hong Kong, 3rd June, 1941.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the HONG<sup>.</sup> KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th. JUNE, 1941, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1941.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 4th. day of June, to WEDNESDAY, the 11th. of June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 29th. May, 1941.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

of Shareholders will be held at | 33070. the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the (Exluding portraiture, plants and 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

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General Agents. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941,

## AIR RAID VICTIMS

### Lord Mayor Thanks S.C.M.P. Readers

The following letter has been received from the Lord Mayor of London, Sir George H. Wilkinson, by the South China Morning Post, Ltd: "I acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 25 together with your cheque for £49.14.5, being a further contribution from your readers to my National Air Raid Distress Fund, and I have pleasure in enclosing my official receipt No.

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## STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

Canton Ins. \$220 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$30 Docks \$14.75 Hotels \$2.90 Lands \$31,50 Lights "O" \$5.85 Lights "N" \$1,25 Telephones "O" \$22 Cements \$10.20 Enteriainments \$0.25 Sellers Electrics Rts \$11.10 Salos

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Newsphotos).

course of the week:

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OF WEEK

Outstanding Items in

The Programmes

This Week's Programmes

be a Piano Recital by Alfred Cortot,

"The Valkyrie" will be broadcast.

tions of the Hour" from London

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Intest dance music. Billy Russell's

"On Behalf of the Working Classes"

Thursday's Programmes

1 o'clock by Sea Shonties and Songs,

Reuter's news at 1.30 p.m. and

Arensky's "Trio in D Minor" at 1.45

Studio local Newsletter, and at 8.30

on Elgar programme, including his

"Froissart Overture" and Serenade

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The transmission ends with John

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It is hoped that the band of

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until the station closes at midnight.

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in G Minor played by Arthur

Rubinstein and the Pro Arte Quartet

After the Reuter news, the Tomb

Scene from Gounod's "Romeo and

Juliet" will be broadcast, followed

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the Choir of St Joseph's Church will

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o'clock local time signal and pro-

gamme summary; this will continue,

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to 10 p.m., with the exception of

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well as news, is broadcast and the

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Fourteen cases of Cholera (six

Cholera cases to date this year

that is from 9.45 to 10.15 p.m.

variety and dance music.

series "To talk of many things."

TRAFFIC REGULATION AT KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE AT HENNESSY ROAD ON JUNE 12TH

It is hereby notified that on the occasion of the March Past of the Garrison in honour of the Birthday of His Majesty the King, the following arrangements for the. regulation of traffic will be enforced.

.From 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (approx.) Gloucester Road and that part of Hennessy Road between Fenwick Street and Stewart Road, will be closed to Vehicular Traffic.

Traffic will be diverted by way of Johnston Road or Lockhart

Car parks will be formed in that part of Luard Road, O'Brien Road and Fleming between Road which lies Hennessy Road and Johnston Road. The Car Parks in O'Brien Boad and Luard Road are reserved for the cars of official spectators. Persons arriving by car are requested to approach by way of Johnston Road.

From 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (approx.) the following routes will be diverted to the following roads.

Route No. 1 will proceed via Johnston Road from and from 10 p.m. until the station Arsenal St. to Wanchai closes down, the first Act of Wagner's Road.

Route No. 2 will proceed via humorous items by William McCulfrom lock, opens to-morrow's evening's Lockhart Road Arsenal St. Tonnochy transmission. The News and "Ques-Road, and via Tonnocky Road to Hennessy Road.

J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS, follows the 8 o'clock local time Commissioner of Police. 10th June, 1941.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the office of the Assistant Adjutan Hong Kong Volunteer Defence famous Plays by the Studio Players, Corps, has been removed Volunteer Headquarters, Garden Jeno Lener (Violin) and Louis Kent-The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting Road, Tel. Nos. 39/444, 33663 and

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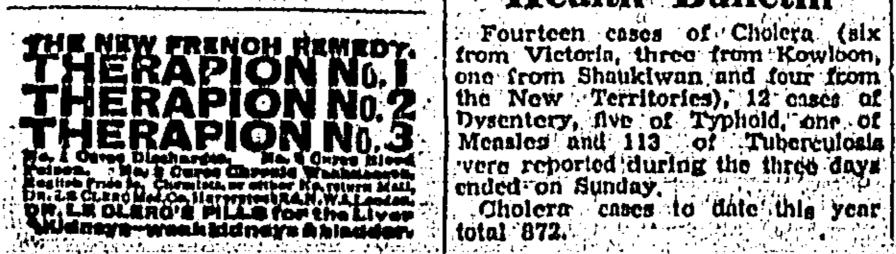
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## They are on their way to Chungking. (Photo: New China Donations Bomber Fund

Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board, photographed at the

Peninsula Hotel with his assistant, Mr Walter Freese, and

the alternate American member, Mr William H. Taylor.

B. D. O. Staff (fourth donation) P. S. S. Chicken Feed (weekly dona-

Following are some of the main Items to be brondcast by ZBW in the The major part of to-day's programme is of light orchestral, voca and variety items. At 7.30 p.m., as usual on Tuesdays, there is the Portuguese programme. After the f

o'clock News from London there will The following donations to the fund received yesterday are in memory of the late Mr F. G. Herridge: Mr and Mrs 'S. Gray and Jean .... The Kowloon Cricket Club ...... Society of Yorkahlremen in Hong-A Scottish programme, with Mr and Mrs E. C. Fincher ......

> Gladys Bullock: Paymaster Lieut, Denis II. Hazell

following donations: signal and from 8.15 p.m. until the News is relayed from London at 9 Spring" Sonata in F Major played by ner (Piano) will be broadcast at Thursday's luncheon programme opens with Military Band Music and songs by Peter Dawson, followed at

p.m. The evening transmission opens C.II.S.S. badge, \$1: Postal Labels, \$4; Sir chestra cond. by Bruno Walter. V. M. Grayburn, \$2,000; Miss Graco Ezra 11.05 Close Down. with half an hour of dance music. The 7 o'clock News and "Questions of the Hour" from London will be followed by a programme by English | 19), \$17; Empire Flag Day, \$4,934.20; Mrs Governor To Open Variety Artists. At 8.15 p.m. as F. M. Deacon (monthly), \$10; L. E. N. usual on Thursdays, there is the Ryan, \$1,000; total \$719,277.55.

Studio local Newsletter, and at 8.20. The S. C. M. Post has received the p.m. a programme of War songs from Organisation Fund.-"Guernseyman," \$10;

The Salvation Army Headquarters The transmission ends with John Ireland's Sonata for 'Cello and Plano followed by the music of Eric Coates.

A Brahms' programme opens Friday evening's transmission, and at 7.30 p.m. a 'Cello and Plano Recital by Emanuel Feuermann and Arthur Schnabel will be broadcast. From 8 until 9 o'clock that night there is a classical request programme, and listeners are invited to send in requests for any items they may care to hear; all letters must reach the Secretary by 5 p.m. to-day. O. M. Green's Newsletter will be relayed from London at 10 o'clock on Friday night. The rest of this transmission is devoted to light in the following donation to the Salvation Army Roccetty and the following donation to the Salvation and proposed form London at 10 o'clock in Friday night. The rest of this transmission is devoted to light in the salvation and following donation to the Salvation army store to the salvation and the following donation to the Salvation army store to the salvation ar Appeal for 1941:

following donations to the Hongkong best Chinese tradition. Benevolent Society in memory of the late. The Children's Playground's As-Mrs H. Bullock.—Mr and Mrs L. A. R. Duncan, \$3; Mr and Mrs G. M. Lark, \$5; sociation have agreed to equip the Mr and Mrs J. B. Harrison, \$5.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the laid out as playing fields. A number

Dinadale, \$5. DONATIONS WAITING

Mr M. K. Wong's talk to the Roberts of Shanghal, and Constance Passage To America Major. Marck Weber and His Or- Hongkong Y's Men's Club on "Origin the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs

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chestra opens the evening trans- of Chinese Poetry," which was sche- S. W. Ho and grand-daughter of Mr mission followed by Plano Duets by duled for Thursday, has been post- Ho Kom-tong, C.D.E., J.P., of Hong-Rawicz and Landauer. 'A Recital by poned, it being the King's Birthday. kong.

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tains"—Selection .....The London Palladium Orchestra; "The Bohemian Girl'1-Vocal Gems....Light Opera Company: "Belle of New York"\_\_\_ Selection (Kerker)....Band of H. M. 10 Coldstream. Guards: "The Merry Widow"--Vilia, The Merry Widow Waltz .....Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orchestra.

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taken considerable care to see that

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ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipe and Un Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. The usual weekly Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways" will until further

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### President Lines To Take U.S. Citizens Only

Chinese with valid re-entry permits for the United States and United States citizens only will be allowed to book passages on the American President Lines' steamers for the time being, according to an official of the Company yesterday. Advice. to this effect was received from San Francisco during the week-end, and further information is expected within the next day or two.

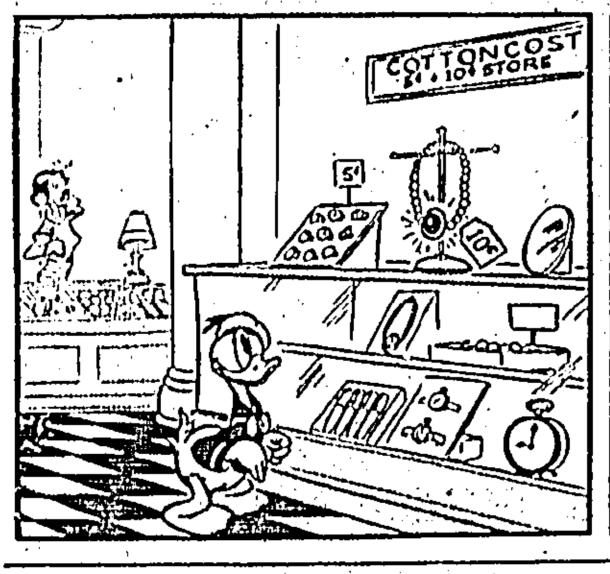
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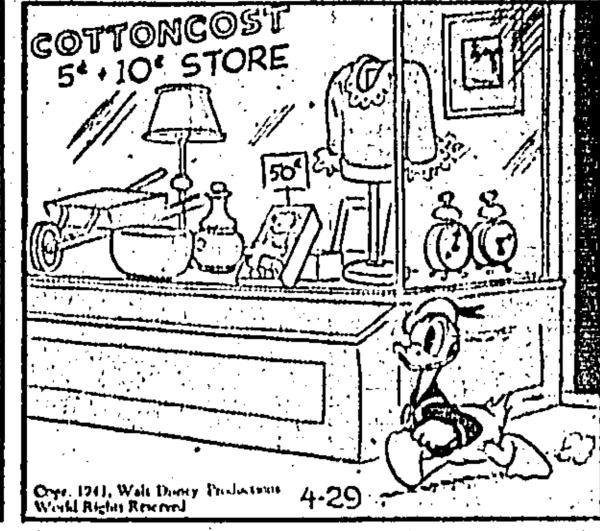
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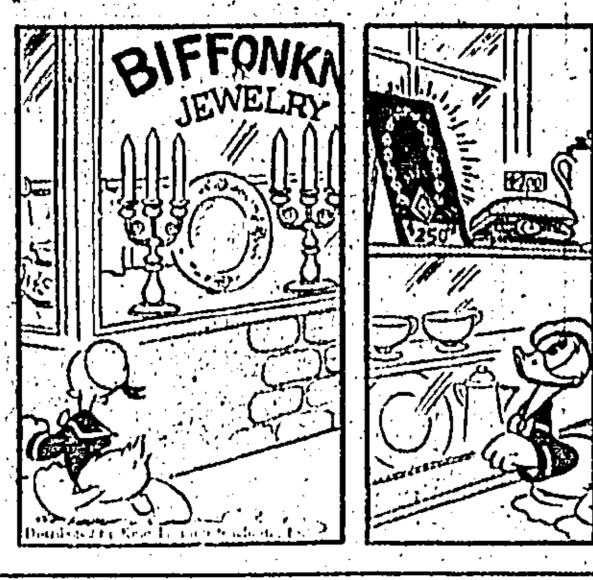
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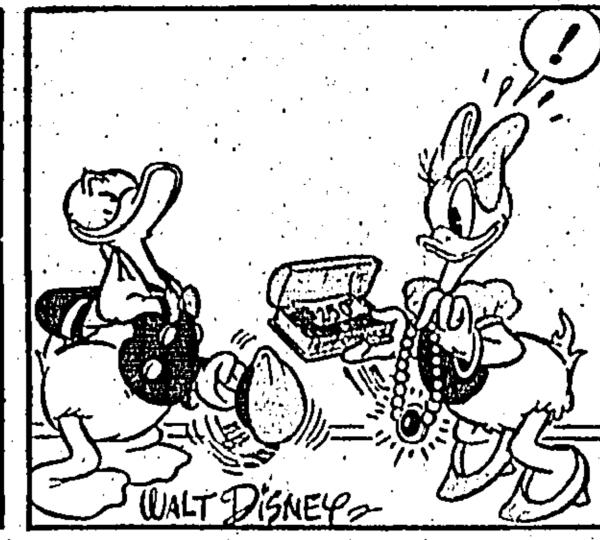
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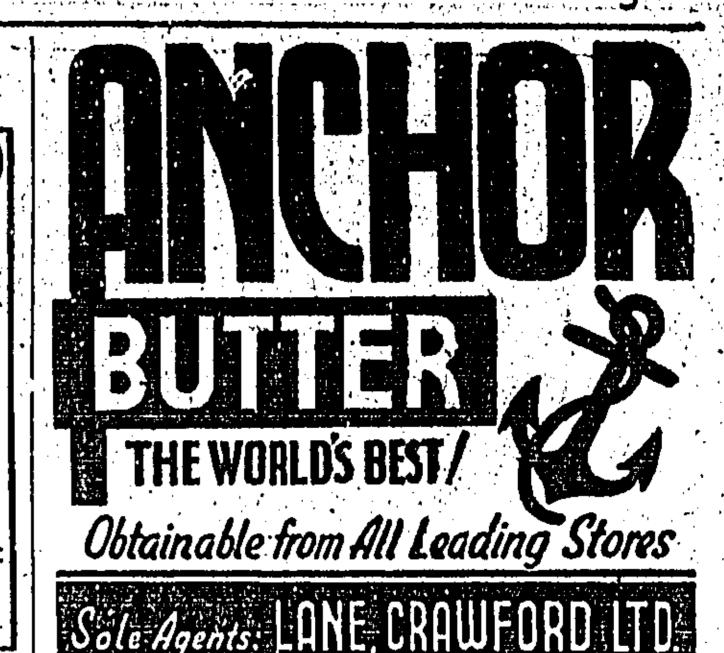






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# BRIDGE

How to Play How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON-

Shrewd False-Carding

other. Most bridge lies (false cards) correct manner of drawing trumps. are more misleading to partner than West, of course, followed to the cce with the deuce. Had East autoto opponents.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

AKQ2 **A** 10542 ♥ A.9 6 5 OJ853 **♦** 2 **♦** 7 4 3

♥ K Q 7 - ♦ A K 109 The bidding Pass Pass

Pass

ACROSS

1-Cause to flow out-

-Cavalry Weapon 0-Wooded hill

4-Possess 15-Roman official

16-Type of plant 17-Seed covering

-Fortification

20-Decelves

36-Tardier

49-Ansiyzo

01-Dottow

9-- Ilaseball term

22-Pierce dogs

35—People recently

-Title of respect

-Italiway station

4—Classical and literary

7-Walk in water 1-Mythological bird

opening wound
41—Study with care
42—Grating of
parallel bars
44—Coastal waters

grammatically

52-Opider trap 53-Chief city 54-Pertaining to

SJ--Clood (col.)

54-Allowance for

weight container

wedded life

rub ogsted by Masis

After West had opened the ace of hearts and continued with the second round, declarer's only prob-Iem was to pick up the trumps without losing to the missing jack. Obviously, a 3-2 split would insure success and, also obviously, the jack, even if it lay thrice guarded, could be picked up if devlarer could notrump contract against good deguesa which defender was long.

Pass

CANNOT warn players too em- On winning the second trick with phatically against indiscriminate the heart king declarer made .the false-carding. The intelligent play orthodox semi-safety play of laying feels of cards is, in itself, a form of lan-down the diamond ace, hoping to guage. Obviously, it is one partner's get some information from the fall duty to "speak the truth" to the of cards that would point out the

matically played his lowest trump, But, while false-carding should declarer's natural action would be confined to those rare situations have been to lead the nine toward in which it is not dangerous to "lie" the queen. Had he done so, of to partner, it is a fact that a judi-course, the situation would have clous false-eard can be very baffling been revealed and the finesses to the enemy. Consider the declar-against East's jack established. er's dilemma in the following hand: Easter, however, made matters very tough for the declarer by following to the first dlamond lead, not with the three, but with the eight spot This false-card was declarer's undoing. Of course, he realised that East might be "fooling." But he could not 'know, and, therefore, could not be criticised for laying down the diamond king as preparation for a finesse against West. The point was that East had nothing to lose by his false-card and

a great deal to gain. To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

**A** 1097 OK865 4K 103

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATE SCARE PACE TOW TALON ALOI TYPUULPOSES ALI TYPUULPOSES ALI TYPUULPOSES

55-To one side

57-Makes error

· rabbit 3—Wickedness

British statesman

68-People once allied

with Persians

NTIOG.

1-Food fish 2-Rodent related to

65-Well-known

- A9875 How should South play his three fence? Opening lead, heart queen.

5-Withers 6-Fruit drink 7-Offer

-Bow by hand

12-Of great length 13-Pipe connections 21-Defied

23—Edward

32—Eintella

Jo-Way down

47-Book flax

54-Wing-like

56-Pathlon

83-Young salmon

57-Movement of-

B1-My lady

52-Coods

45-Bilk and wool

40—Raylaher

33-Taut

23-Toresdor's assistant

28-Unspoken but

29-Like fruit of

mustard plant

35-Coverning for hand

43-Biates meaning of

\$3-Order of mammals

58-High cards 59-Period of fasting

upholatery fabric

off distance

S-Went into details S-Pertaining to

Pilot Really

-As told to Captain FRANK SHAW

SUPPOSE I'm an average pilot, so my feelings in action may stand for the feelings of all my battling comrades.

In the first place, not much fear enters into a man's thoughts when he's hurling himself at four hundred miles an hour into what the scribes call The Jaws of Hell.

Your feelings are chained tight. You are one with your killer-machine.

Every extraneous thought is clean wiped from yourbrain.

miles: twenty minutes, or, with a following wind, even less than that; and for twenty minutes—a breath or a lifetime in an airman's existence —you have opportunity to test your armour; to try a few quick tricks, perhaps, to make sure the ship is as alwaysas ready to your hand, eye and heart, as a blood horse about to start for the Derby.

**VOUR** ground-crew have seen to details: your guns are serviced and ready; a touch on the button and the answering spatter assures you of that. Everything is smooth as silk underyour hands.

You are subconsciously aware of a sense of unlimited power. You feel on a level with the gods-even superior to them, for you are modern and efficient; not overlaid with the dust and grine of futile

You are a god! But you don't put that into words; the awareness simply flows through you with an odd, electric tingling that again communicates itself, to your machine, glying it an increased roar of power, a thickened vibration, an eagerness that is like the straining of hounds on a leash.

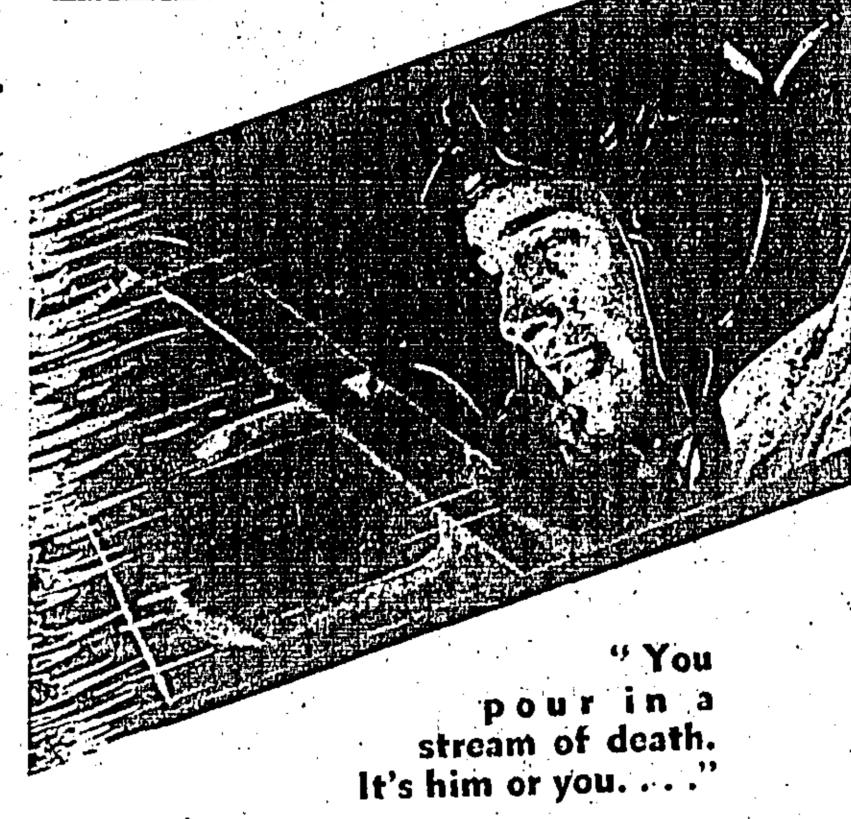
But you don't think-until afterwards the swift impressions registered on your brain are developed, like a sensitised plate.

A IR-LIFE to-day is all unticipation and almost grudging retrospect. There is no present; because the present flows past you at three hundred miles an hour, to become a blurred past before you appreciate its existence.

If you have listened to a broadcast describing enemy savagery and atrocity, you probably start, your patrol with a fury of hatred blaxing inside you; an incoherent determination to square the deal with the murdetous Ilun.

You've heard of mutilated nurses shattered under the symbol of the. once-sacred Red Cross; of old. women butchered as they fled for the disches of their wrecked villaget ..... You've seen, with bleary, almost unregistering eyes, the severed limbs-yes, and heads-of children, littered ghastily among their torn toys.

You, swear , that, by God's avonging grace, you will treat any enemy you encounter in precisely that way; mangling him, showing



no pity, no hint of mercy. But that is on the ground; these raging emotions are not your companions in the parted air.

All you are conscious of is a strained desire to see what the sky would spout upon you. No highfalutin' heroisms! It is a "job," to be done as efficiently and thoroughly as may be.

It is your work, for which you draw pay, for which painstaking specialists trained you through what seemed then to be tedious

**Y/OU** fretted then at comparative inaction; now you bless the thoughtful care that insisted on hard efficiency before entrusting you with a fighting Job.

And through the blur of unconscious thought, you see suddenly that here is what you came out to find-death or victory.

Hatred has fled; possibly-I've felt it—there is even a limp sympathy with what you intendshall be your victims-your bag, for the fact that you are wishful to slaughter fellow humans doesn't register in human terms. For all emotion to the contrary, these flickering glints around you might be partridges.

The fight itself is a series of flashes; none definitely registered at the moment, all taking orderly shape as your trained brain clears to accept individual facts.

A man is on your tail-and you spin around to give him the works. You mandeuvre without conscious volttion, until you see him within' range, your nose bearing fairly; you touch the button and give him the

You follow the steam of death, pouring in another. It is your enemy or you.

A fitting impression—"She'll be sorry it-" then you choke with a red heat as you see you've killed him: a fighter.

He's down; diving like all hell, flaming, smoking—there's a hint of a deathly stink that is as fleeting as

No time for thought—below is a clutch of bombers, intent on death. You dive eight thousand feet in a breathless, plummet-sweep. You tion't know you're doing it, except for the drumming of air-pressures in your cars. You use oxygen as a something within you, superior to your will, dictates.

You range for attack, and still you're not murderous, only a craftsaton.

- You cut a bomber clean in two, watch him down; you get on to another, destroy him.

The clutch breaks formation, with every indication of panic. VOU chase—you settle on a

big fellow's tall; but it is the instinct of that careful training that directs your synchronised. movements, not your sentient self. Your brains are leed, but they work more slowly than your actions. You cannot distinguish details-

the blur returns, wyou wkill, a you writtele clear by side-slipping, or cloud-seeking, of a furious nituck by enemy fighters; and you steady tion, because to race back for fresh dimension.

supplies just now might seriously affect the situation below.

You see a fighter sleeking along on some devilment and you give the gun, calling to your bus for every inch of extra speed. -

the quarry you are vaguely glad; if you drop speed you are vaguely disappointed; but not angrily so It's just the luck. Out of all my fights-and there

If you see yourself overhauling

have been plenty-I cannot remember either fear or elation. Not at the moment, that is: I have felt my mouth dry like a limekiln when the hazard's over:

I have felt my heart thrusting like

a hammer in my throat; but that was when in security. One impression does stand out curlously and clearly, though, It was the other day, when I saw a

German bomber deliberately wreck a hospital ship. The Red Cross was plainly evident to me, who was higher than the Heinkel. He could not help

having seen it; but his downward

dive had all the determined purpose of a man attacking a definitely hostile target. He killed that sacred ship. He machine-gunned nurses and wounded men-some of them Ger-

mans—as they made for the boats. He swooped and machinegunned people—women, too, in the oily water. He was worse than any mad dog-his dastardly assassina-

tions were wholesale. I felt hate—like a fire. I felt I'd kill him if it meant flying fairly into him and bringing him down

in a blind grapple. I sat on him, cut him in two. He dived in a spiral; and as he dived I gave him another burst

to make sure. Then the Heinkel hit the sen and disapeared, in a scum of oil and debris-a horrible broth of death

and torment.

RUBBER boat popped up and clinging to it were two men; the men who had made that holocaust...

A second before I'd been swearing blue murder—that if I got a shot I'd hit them in the stomach so they'd die slowly and agonisedly.

The kaleidoscope fluttered. "Poor devilal They're doing as they're told." But as I spared them I saw retribution overtake the Jerries.

Erect in their rubber boat they floated amongst swimmers, hands up-Kamerading hard. And two swimming sailors. I saw this in a lightning flash of conscious thought -grabbed the boat, capsized it. held the airmen down until their writhings ceased.

But even then I was aware nelther of pity nor satisfaction. This nir-game is bigger than its player.

A perfectly processed machine would feel that way if it could think. "It has a "function to perform: clean, precise, incvitable. That is the emotion underrunning all a lighting airman's thoughts.

There is no such thing as death the only conscious feeling, you have on that subject is that you might not be ashamed to face good comrades in the rickt unknown

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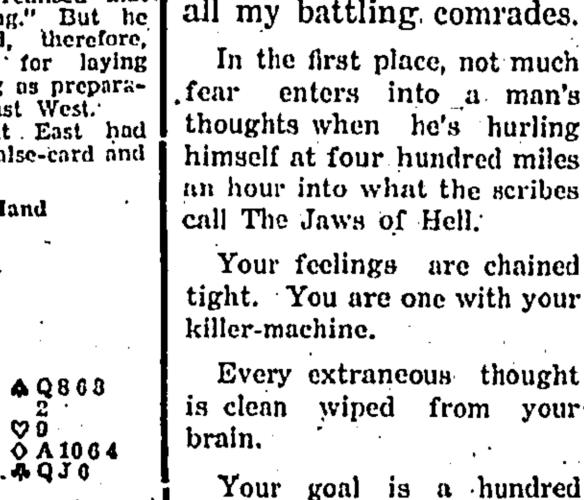
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" Very necessary indeed, Sir, as it happene to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

" His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marve that I'm here to tell the tale."

"Yet in some ways His Lordship is breakfast."

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#### WARRIOR WOMEN

PUBLIC-sentiment will warmly welcome the generous tribute which Mr Winant, the United States Ambassador, paid recently to the part which the women of Britain are playing in the national war effort. What has impressed him, he testifies, as much as anything since he arrived in England, is that this is a woman's war more than any other in history. It is true. Not only are women engaged in all the active services and in all the industries, but they are, by their indomitable spirit, their uncomplaining fortitude, and their unsparing acceptance of grievous burdens, aiding incalculably to maintain the national morale at the sticking place. Mr Winant has seen the bombed areas, and noted how the mothers and home makers there have faced unmerciful disaster, and shown, not less than their men in the fighting Services, the staying-power of their race.

Women are being confronted with dangers and sacrifices which have never before presented themselves in the same form and in the same degree; and they have risen nobly to the height of the grim emergency. If they had flinched or failed, no valour, however shining, could have availed to hold the front. As the struggle goes on more and more is demanded of the country's women-kind; and whatever is demanded teing given. Mr Winant bids his own country-women, whom he was directly addressing, to make it their duty to interpret to the women of America the place in the war that is held by the women of Britain, No better service could be rendered or more richly deserved.—L.D.T.

#### Fragrant Garden Of Memory

All - the - year - round . flowering shrubs are to be the garden-loving Dame Margaret Lloyd George's living memorial in the gardens of her home, Brynawelon, Criccioth. The shrubs are to be planted in a

garden of remembranco which, Mr. Lloyd George has ordered to be designed. 12 It is to have an iron gate bearing the letter "M.".

TREE FRENCH FORCES are now side by side with their set P British comrades in arms in Syria. It cannot be doubted which way lies the sympathies of the greater part of the population of this mandated territory. Neutral observers in the Mid- them." dle East have during the past few months reported that Nazis and Nazi methods are decidedly unpopular there, and the desertions by French and colonial troops, who crossed into Palestine

to join the Allies, are proof of some of their statements. This new stroke places the colonies which have rallied to the table that this conflict should Fascist propaganda. With standards call of Free France in important perspective, and it will be in-

teresting to look at their position.

The Free French colonies represent a territory six times the size of France and one-seventh of her population. They com- Sea and the Red. There the men, what they do will represent prise the New Hebrides, Chad, the French Cameroons, Ubangi- human story began, on the gray the guess of these primitive politici-Shari, Middle Congo, the French Establishments in India, New Caledonia and Gabon.

THE AFRICAN GROUP OF COLONIES, situated hal Laway between the Cape and Dakar, presents on the Atlantic Ocean a constline of 1,000 kilometres where there are a power was bound at last to has been released after months of denumber of modern ports with good facilities.

The group of colonies constituting French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons binds together British West Africa and East Africa, forming a block right across the continent from the Red civilisation, but the ancient during the last war. After the war Sea to the Atlantic.

It is evident that apart from the actual support which the history of man. At some point Trans-Jordan. He was a collaborative French equatorial empire can contribute to the Allied war effort by the virtue of its resources, Germany now finds Lerself the battle had to return to the better than any living foreigner and deprived of certain products of which her industry was in great original field of Armageddon. Englishman ever permitted to live in

Special mention should be made of New Caledonia and the Not only the Balkan peninsula nickel, lead, chromium and iron ore which she exports to the and the Iberian peninsula but British-Empire. Gabon sends woods which are used in the con- the Arabian peninsula had to Clue-to-Policystruction of aeroplanes, and Chad sends cotton. Plumbago and choose between Hitler and the wolfram are obtained from the Cameroons, as well as iron and

GOVERN THE AFFAIRS OF THIS VAST TER- Iraq seems to be a local engage. in the Arab world; in so far as there RITORY, a central organisation called the "Council of ment. It is spreading within tribes and kingdoms of this inco-Defence of the Free French Empire" was created in October 1940 the Iraqi borders, and a few at Brazzaville by General de Gaulle. The Council, which was officially recognised by the British Government in January, con- vague incidents have occurred the British, and if he takes sides in sists of the commanders-in-chief of the Free French Forces, the in Syria and Palestine, but be very great. Sovernors of the most important colonies and also of persons representing those moral values which found their expression in the Free French movement.

# By Lichty Hitler Pounds At the Gates Of Araby

Interesting observations on the war operations and potentials in the Middle East by one of the most widely respected American political correspondents. Mrs McCormick acted as European correspondent for the "New York Times" for many years, and is an authority on European affairs. '-

#### By Anne O'Hare McCormick

child," wrote Gertrude Bell after from the Kirkuk oil fields to the port of Haifa is reported cut, her first journey to the Near the Premier who headed the East. She went on to note State before Rashid Ali's coup what every traveller feels who d'etat has issued a manifesto in tries to understand the strange King calling for a cessation of world east of Suez, a world at hostilities and a return to cononce static and nomadic, rooted stitutional government. in Genesis yet formless as the Important Factor moving landscape of the desert.

"Their statecraft consists of comparison are different from States. ours, and who bring a different very significant. In villages and

#### Ancient Roots

plains, of Asia Minor, in the The trouble in Iraq is only a straw Valley of the Euphrates, in the to gauge its direction more surely and the apocalyptic struggle for a brief dispatch from London anshake not only the Western tention under "defence regulations." world, the edifice of industrial British political agent in Boghdad roots whence stems the tangled government in Mesopotamia and Not only the Balkan peninsula Mecca. Why was he interned and why is he now released? alternative of Hitler.

there is nothing to indicate any

"The Oriental is a very old Arabs. While the pipe line

If the call is heeded it-will be more important than a tempor-guesses, often shrewd enough, ary stoppage in the flow of oil at the results that may spring or the result of the fighting befrom the clash of unknown tween the British troops and Rashid Ali's men. It will mean forces, of which the strength that the pro-German politicians and the aim are but dimly ap-can get no direct military help prehended; their wisdom is that from Germany in time to save themselves, and that the signal of men whose channels of in- for an Arab rising has met no formation and standards of response in the neighbouring

And this would imply something of preconceptions to bear camps scattered from Alexandretta to the Gulf of Aden are someupon the problems laid before thing like 40,000,000 Arabs. Although they have known many rulers, and disliked most of them, they have never experienced German rule. They are impressed by force, they have lost the little econo-Sooner or later, it was inevi- mic security they once had, they have been saturated with Nazi and and preconceptions different from spread to that subcontinent ours, they have been watching and which lies between the Black weighing Hitler and his conquests. Led by little cliques of jealous tribesthe guess of these primitive politicians on the outcome of this struggle.

in a great wind. We should be able waste lands beyond the Jordan. If we knew the answers to three questions. The first is suggested by Mr Philby was on special duty as a was famous for years as the only

The answer to that question would be a clue to British policy since the war started. The next centres in the attitude of Ibn Saud, King of So far the fight going on in Saudi Arabia. He is the strong man is any primacy among the disparate herent people, he is the leader. Ibn Saud is supposed to be a friend of an Arab showdown, his influence will

The answer to the third question lies hidden in the cautious mind of general movement among the Ismet Inonu, Premier and virtual dictator of Turkey. Supposing that the time is past when the Turks might have helped the British, what is their policy toward their former subjects and their alliance with Iran and Afghanistan? By abolishing the caliphate and the symbolic fez and yashmak, Turkey gave up the leadership of Islam, but can she remain passive to the threat of Ger-man domination of the Arab world? the brought to the fore by reports that Washington is working out a plan to send food shipments to Algiers conservatively minded had pre-

There is also a fourth question, and Morocco, with the object of stif-As evidence of this it may be out against Nazi pressure. This is A" and "Standard B" ships built under French rule are restive. A trade programme worked out beof in Britain more than twenty tween the United States and French years ago are still in service, North Africa after the fall of Franco come on the market, which is may even yet, but Hitler is already—seldom at high prices. and the question he provokes sounds like the stroke of a clock showing

With this experience, then, the now scheme will present no insurmountable problems for British

The supreme virtue of the project lies in the removal of limitations which is condition in output into . The maximum capacity of the country's shippards. For the new scheme

Thus Great Britain, by borrowing

building centres. The work of was output greatly increased supped up readily, and when times valuable source of merchant tonnage assembly, moreover, will be car but the tonnage so constructed improved some of these party, to meet and counter the menace of ried out at shippards dismantied was not in the least forry of many of the ships jurned out by bomber.

# How Britain Is Adding To Her Merchant Fleet

By A Shipping Correspondent

Taking a leaf from the Book during the slump of a decade built" or unseaworthy, as of Father Noah, British ship-ago. builders are about to fabricate New Yards For Old . ships inland.

The plan will thus make use This they are doing with not only of factory facilities at pointed out that the "Standard also a sign that the hungry Arabs precisely the same object as present engaged on work of lesinspired the builder of the ser importance, but also

oner of men and beasts. The British Admiralty, in Steps have already been taken seldom, at high prices. short, as part of its gigantic to equip these derelict yards war-time shipbuilding program, with up-to-date plant for asme, has decided to adopt "pre- sembling the pre-fabricated great deal of apparations for the fabricated great deal of apparations for the Arabs. fabrication" methods in the parts.

building of merchant ships. The vessels to be built will methods of the last war were not yards specialising in certain types This means that the vessels will be of a standard design, especi- continued under normal conditions, of tennage. be built in sections at ordinary ally adapted to working under recent years have seen the growth Solving The U-Boat Problem steelworks inland, and thence the convoy system, with a carry of what might be delied "series" transported to assembly yards ing capacity of about 8,000 tons, vessel, proved to be efficient for a

steel constructional firms, whose normal work includes the build- The new scheme is reminis- when, with vocant berths and orders

original Ark, namely, to make waterside sites for which secure against disaster all man-useful purpose has long been and change hands, when they might have saved the situation. It

on the coast or on the great The pre-fabricated parts will be particular trade has been repeated shipbullders. of rolled steel, and "frills" will many times. Several of Britain's largest be cut down to a minimum. This tendency towards

be possible to deal with at least Despite a good deal of criticism ships were completed. one-third of the components of in its early days the plan worked Despite bad times, then prevall- an idea from Father Noah, has tapped each ship outside the usual ship-exceedingly well, for not only ing for shipping, these vessels were an entirely new and incalculably

'Series' Shipbuilding

great deal of experience has been door to the Arabs. gained with standardised shipbuild-

Lessons From Last War economy of standardisation ing of bridges, viaducts, large cent of that adopted during the few and for between, certain shipbuildings, and so on, are taking last war, when similar mass, builders worked out designs for
part in this novel scheme, production methods were used handy, economical ships and taid
them down "on spec," that is, in the
greatly the total building capacity of
the down "on spec," that is, in the
the country, at the same time speed-It is anticipated that it will for building ships in Britain, hope of finding a buyer before the

### North Asia Traffic **Proposals**

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, June 9 (Domei).—One hundred and sixty proposals for tightening traffic co-ordination between Japan, Manchoukuo and China were discussed at a four-day joint conference of traffic experts among the three countries held in Tokyo on June 6.

Important resolutions adopted

Inauguration of joint freight services between Japanese Govern-ment Railways and North China Railways via the Toa Kaiun Kaisha (East Asia Marine Transport Com-pany) Tsingtao Line.

Inauguration of joint passenger and freight services between Formo-san and Central China Railways via the Ton Kaiun Kaisha's Keelung-Shanghal Line.

Korea & North China Trame connections between Korean and North China Railways via the Korean Yusen Kalsha's Tsingtao.

Inauguration of joint freight services between North China and South Manchuria rallways via the Dairen Steamship Line. Establishment of through journey

systems for Japan, Manchoukuo and Appointment of commissions for the prevention of accidents in joint

freight services in the three coun-

#### BROOKE-POPHAM VISIT TO BURMA Japan

Satisfied With Inspection RANGOON, June 9 (Reuter).—
Concluding a four-day inspection of
Burma units, the Commander-inChief, Far East, (Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham), expressed satisfaction at since his last visit and the continuous

ment reaching Burma. Sir Robert conferred with the and the Premier.

In the sphere of air defence, Sir Science Monitor." Robert was impressed by the construction of new aerodromes. He told "Reuter" that every day must sation and defence against aggres-

#### Portuguese Paper Approves Invasion

"absolutely justified and corresponds production was only 377,000 fardos to the imperious exigency of the

This view is expressed by fardos grown in the States. Portugal's leading military com-

to which Vichy collaboration with times return, Peru again will sell the Axis might have been developed elsewhere, the United States has in that area.

is understandable that Britain cannot dation of Peruallow the Germans to use Syria for vigorous action against Egypt and against the Arab world."

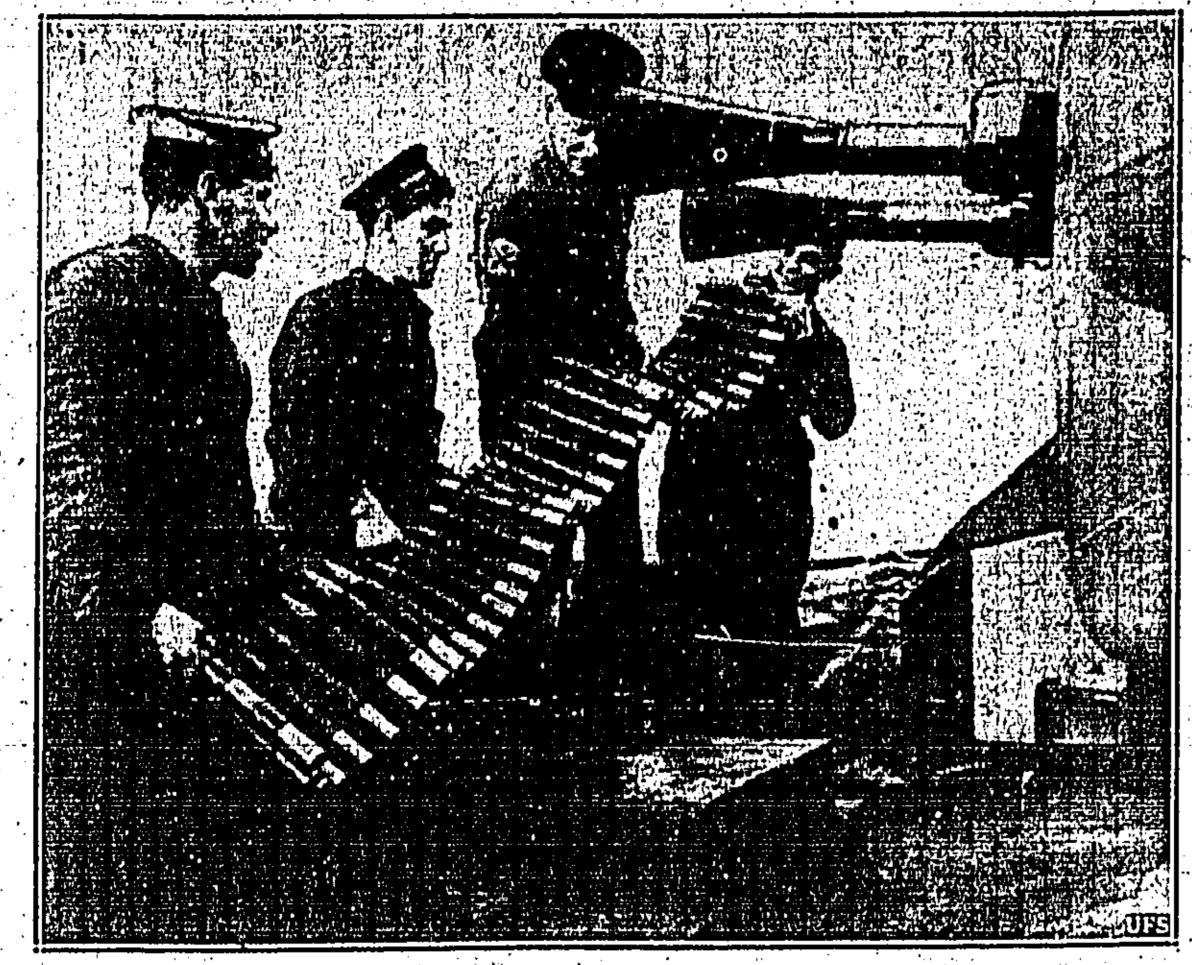
#### S'hai Municipal Workers Demand Wage Increase

SHANGHAI, June 9 (International).—The fitters of the Shanghai vian farms, and employs 100,000 per-Waterworks are expected to resume sons of all types. work to-morrow when their demands for an increase in wages will be met. Coolles of the P.W.D. of the Shanghai Municipal Council are also on strike as a protest against dismissal of a foreman. They manded his immediate reinstatement. Pickets armed with stones yesterday

attacked non-strikers, resulting

damage to a P.W.D. lorry.





GUN FODDER-Guns must "cat," like human beings. Otherwise they're useless. Crew of British dostroyer, above, feeds fresh clip of shells into pom-pom gun, with which vessel fights off enemy air raiders. Pom-poms put up clusters of shalls that make it hot for air Jerries.

## Buying Peruvian For the Germans

Japanese merchant ships, arriving in Peruvian harbours at the rate of four or army's expansion in all directions five a week, are eating up the surplus stock of cotton piled up in Peru by the war. supply of the most modern equip- The men who sell it to the Japanese say the cargo is going to Germany by way of Russia. Peru's long fibre cotton is considered especially suitable for fabrication of Governor, the Desence Counsellors rubber and other purposes vital to modern machine war, reports the "Christian

Peruvinn cotton growers express confidence that Japan will buy all the cotton Peru can produce, at least until the war show some progress in the work of is over. Close to half of the 1940 surplus has been carried to perfecting the country's war organi- the Far East in the last three months alone.

> President Roosevelt's "good firm. neighbours" policy:

1. The Peruvians looked to the United States to buy their cotton when the war shut down normal markets in Europe. They argued LISBON, June 9 (Reuter)—From that their long fibre product would not compete with American cotton.

Free French action in Syria is They pointed out that Peru's 1939-40 (fardo: 478 lbs), a drop in the bucket compared to the 11,317,000 Premium Prices

been unwilling to abandon its normal The newspaper, "Voz," writes: "It market for the temporary accommo-

> Peruvians associated with the cotton industry are offended because of this. And cotton affects more Peruvians than anything else in

this country. Altogether, it covers 12 per cent of the tillable land of the country, makes up one fourth of the total value of everything grown on Peru-

Situation Critical

critical for the Peruvian Government (A) borrow \$2,000,000 from yesterday. Washington to use as an equalisation and a half to the dollar and thus to Rachel Smith. some degree stop rising prices of immoney to marketless cotton growers. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, son. -2. The "good neighbour" promised to defend the whole of the J. R. M. Smith was the organist. Western hemisphere. The first step in this defence is help to England.

Britain's concern about cotton reaching the Nazis has been expressed in reports to Parliament and in government control of cotton buying. Yet in Peru, the British buying policy has tended to turn cotton into the hands of the

Dictum of the recent British trade mission in Latin America was that British buying must be on a barter basis. Britain normally is Peru's Miss Chen Wen-ying; biggest market and supplies the foreign exchange for Peruvian pur- Ho Yat-tim. chases abroad. But Peru cannot find eriough British products she needs to balance normal cotton sales to Eng- Women's Club Sale land. So exports to Britain have

dropped. For the future, the British have

These ships fled at the time the six months. United States was seizing Axis boats in American harbours. They were in a remote division of that a patrol pany; All members if the annual report of the patrol pany; All members if the sen reported by a fighty reliable source that the cotion in Japanese placed on these a missing village constable.

History Section, Stationary Dept; Naval Burning and Staff of Commodore's were alightly higher.

Commodore's C. B. Offices: Regional Company; Che San and Company; Che San and Company; All members if the partol pany; All members of APC. Accounts Dept; Lady Members of APC. Against 70s. Od. Against 70s. United States was seizing 'Axis boats |

This puts several kinks in ships had been bought by a German

Would Give Up Cotton Peru is anxious to sell her cotton to someone other than Japan.

have been imported for the scientific planting of rubber. Processing of

Such a swing from one economic months of the day of sale. basis to another takes years to accomplish. Meanwhile, Japan, making it clear in her newspapers that she considers Peru a major market, FUNERAL AT VALLEY increases her-hold-by-buying-what Peru must sell to live.

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Beata Elizabeth de Courcy, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs D. Morgan Richards, to Captain died in hespital on Sunday took Alan Oswald Gawler Mills, R.A., son of Mr and Mrs J. Gawler Mills, of The situation has been sufficiently Aspley Heath House, Woburn Sands took place at St. John's Cathedral

The bridesmaids were the Misses fund to peg the Peruvian sole at six Alison Black, Pamela Pritchard, and The service, which was choral, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. has assisted by the Rev. A. P. Rose. Mr Captain A. J. le Sceleur, R.E.

undertook the duties of best man.

at the Registry yesterday before Mr J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar: Mr Khong Hin-mun, photographer, and Miss Hul Chim-nga;

Mr Wong Wai-ming, student, and Miss Loung Oi-tak, student.

The following forthcoming dings are announced: Mr Lam Yun-ming, clerk, and Miss

## For War Funds

## Crown Land Sale

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Site Sold For High Price

One way out of this dilemma is . At vesterday's public nuction of to turn Peru from cotton growing Crown land at the Public Works to other occupations. This the Pe- Department the upset price of \$22,ruvian Government is trying to do. 305 for New Kowloon Inland Lot A campaign has been begun to replace cotton with flax.

Increased production of food is being encouraged by irrigation and building of roads to markets. Seeds

No. 2850 was raised to \$32,100 before it was knocked down to the applicant, Mr A. Vaswani, who was represented by Mr A. H. Basto and Mr D. S. Dinga

The land is situate at the junction Britain has been brought back of Castle Peak Road and Camp by mon of the RAE Coastel The facilities granted in Syria to the German air force during the campaign against Raschid Ali must be considered the limit of the extent to which Walter and the campaign against Raschid Ali must be considered the limit of the extent to which Walter and the campaign against Raschid Ali must be considered the limit of the extent to which Walter and the campaign against Raschid Ali must be considered the limit of the extent to which Walter and the campaign against Raschid Ali must be considered the limit of the extent to which Walter and the campaign and the cam

### Many Mourners at Burial tration—probably there were too Of Mrs Bullock

The funeral of Mrs Gladys Beatrice remoter areas." Bullock, wife of Mr H. Bullock, of the Aslatic Petroleum Company, who place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday. Rev. A. P. Rose officiated.

On arrival at the cemetery gates the casket was carried in by Messrs Yourg, Ellis, Thomas, Walker, Harrop. Spence, Newton and Wilson. The chief mourners were Mr H. Bullock (widower), Mr and Mrs W A. Tomlin (parents); Mr and Mrs D. Lyon, Mrs Farrar and Mr Arder

Among those present were Commodors, C. Collinson, Messrs R. Young, D. Hughes, L. M. S. Lloyd, R. Forrest, S. Lloyd, G. C. Worrall, G. M. Park, L. A. Duncan, G. F. Hugher, G. Thomason, The following weddings took place Evans, G. A. Payne, B. C. Walker, P. Holloway, S. F. Lane, Paymaster Bertram, V. M. Kavier, C. M. Victor, M. Silva, Ip Fung-chuen, Au Chung-hon.

Family wreaths were interred with the canket. Others were sent by Phyllis, Sam and Valerie, Marjory and Vic. Emily and Susie: Auntie Hilda, Uncle Stan, Joan and Sonny, Ens. and Harold, Fred and Douglas, Granddad and Win, Auntie Edie and Uncle Ted, Uncle Ned, Auntie Ida dings are announced:

Mr Chow Hung-ping, clerk, and Uncle Syd. Commodore A. C. Collinson, Lt and Mrs C. J. Austen Gray, Mr and Mrs Kong Yuk-tong, Mr and Mrs W. O. M. Wilson, Mr and Mrs R. M. Wexham, Capt and Mrs W. J. Scotcher and Peggie, Mr and Mrs J. K. Bousfield, Mr and Mrs E. Hospes, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, wall has been appointed General Of-Dorothy and Ian MacRobert. Mr and Mrs. R Forrest, Mr and Mrs. J. P. Logan and Pemily, Maude, May and Babs, Mr and in Egypt, which is a component part Mr. Emile Landau, Mr and Mrs E. A. H. of General Wavell's Army, in the Fowles, Mr and Mrs B. Aluten, Mr and Middle East. For the future, the British have agreed to buy, only to the value of £300,000 over an indefinite period. Three fifths of that sum already has been exhausted.

The Hongkong Women's Interface of the club rooms on the first sum already has been exhausted.

Japan Buys More

At the same time Japan has increased purchases. In 1940, Period vian cotton exports to Japan went up to 297,467 quintals from 27,235 quintals in 1938. In the first months of this year, 800,000 quintals left unsold in Peruvian ports at the close of 1940 have been reduced to 510,000 quintals, almost all to Japan.

In Callao, Perr's principal port, there has been observed close cooperation between Germans and Japanese.

Japanese boats collected cotton in close Peruvian ports, unloaded it in Callao and transferred it to four Naziships refuged outside the treakwater.

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A.P.C. Statistical Dept. Stocks Section. Burma and Anglo-Iranian, which

## Vichy Lodges **Protest**

LONDON, June 9 (Reuler).—
Satisfaction is expressed in official circles in London at the nature of the Vichy Government's protest which was hunded to Sir Samuel Houre, the British Ambassador in Madrid, complaining of the violation of Syria by British forces.

The note has now reached London and is under consideration

and is under consideration.

Harbour Construction at Luanda

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The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph. Sir,-With reference to the article published in your to-day's issue re harbour-construction at Luanda (Angola), we draw your attention to the fact that the name of the Com-pany which is to build that harbour is the Anglo-Dutch Engineering and Harbour Works Co., Ltd. and not Oil Works as mentioned.

In this connection it may be of interest to note that Messra Sir Lindsay Parkinson & Co., Ltd. of London and our Company, the Netherlands Harbour Works Co., Ltd. of Bandoeng (N.I.) are the joint participants in the above-mentioned Anglo-Dutch Engineering and Har-

bour Works Co., Ltd. . NETHERLANDS HARBOUR WORKS Co.

### Work On War Planes Stops

CLEVELAND, June 9 (Reuter).—A strike has been called by the Die Casters Union at the vast Aluminium Company of America here which produces parts for warplanes.

The works employ 7,000 hands who are members of the Union and the factory spokesman said that not one of the afternoon shift had entered the factory.

The Union is seeking higher wages. Its demands were referred to a National Defence Mediation Board last week, but the Union spokesman said that the negotiations were getting

Pickets were out this afternoon.

# R.A.F. PLANES

EVIDENCE of the sympathy of people in Occupied France for

fishing, boats, fishermen mending their nets on the shore, or people near the beaches, waved cheeringly as soon as they saw our markings. "The people in the towns just looked-up-at-us and made no demonmany German soldiers or Gestapo about but we were saluted heartily

# FATHER

A report has been spread in Vienna social circles that a daughter has born to Krit Schuschnigg former Austrian Chancellor, who is still in German hands, and his second wife Countess Vera Czernin-Fugger. says "Associated Press." No verification of the report could

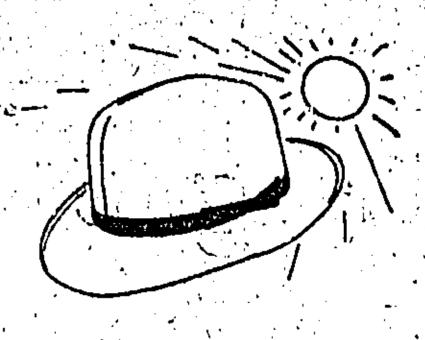
be obtained from official quarters. All that could be established was that Schuschnigg and his wife were living in a Bavarian village. They were married by proxy in 1938, when Schuschnigg was in the custody of the Germans, few months after the absorption of Austria into the Reich

#### NEW G.O.C. IN **EGYPT**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 9 (UP).—The War Office announced that Lieutenant-General Sir James Marshall-Corn-

It is recalled that General Corn-

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# Colony Champions Out To Retain

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## League Pennant Mindanao Moundsman's Masterful Hurling

SAPPERS SURPRISE S. CHINA

By Ball Fan

Marking up another milestone in the annals of local baseball opening day "gala affairs," the Hongkong seven team major ball loop inaugurated their new Chatham Road ball park Saturday afternoon as Governor Northcote throw out the first ball to start the season winging on its way, before a sell-out crowd of rabid ball fans.

In a perfect setting of real baseball weather, Mindanao's terrific M, gunning for their second straight pennant, started on the upward road to Flagville with a sensational 7-6 "Merriwell" win over H.B.'s powerful beer-

MANAGER Bill Woods' Asheville southerners opened up the two game Sabbath programme with their initial triumph of the season, setting the marauding Mohawks down with a 6-4 count. It was the Tennesseemen's first victory since their appearance on a local ball diamond this year.

Royal Engineers started the campaign in big time fashion, taking a 9-5 surprise win from South China's weak-willowed red and blue men.

**PEHIND** the masterful hurling of Ski Powlawski, and the terrific clouting of Tony Muscavage and the fleet-footed Willie Wilson, the Colony champions looked every inch the ball team that will, once again, be in there at the final stretch bid.

Going into the final stanza on the short end of a 6-5 score, after six roaring innings which had the fans figuring out that "one-up, one-down" lig-saw, the defending champions broke out with a vengeance as whippet Willie Wilson opened the inning with a clean single to centrefield, tearing into second on his fourth steal of the day. George Sousa's bad error off Ski Powlawski's infield hit put the tying and winning runs on the bags, giving manager Ival Goodman's tars that "perfect setting" atmosphere, "Typhoon" Tony Mus-



Browers against the Mindanao.— Ming Yuen,

cayage brought in the tying run with n long sacrifice hoist to deep centre,\* while left fielder Robert Woodrow Wilson's climax bingle sent the hardplaying "Ski" sliding across the pan with the old ball game in the well-

The Brewers made their last desperate bid for victory in the 6th after two Beermen were put away when pinch hitter Joe Bowen's sizzling double to right brought in

mid-season form, with the rookles bearing down in storry debut style beams the steadying influence of last year's velerans.

Highlight of the seven run Mindanap altack was Tony Muscavage's hustling homer in the 5th stanza which carried in Crooner. Ruel who had made first on a fielder's choice. The peppery Tony played dazzling red-hot ball behind the plate and was the big bright spark which set the pennant holders off in a glowing, opening vic-

Fireballer Ski Powlawski let the nowerful Brewers down with five scattered thits, sending six back to the bench vin the whiff route. His smoke ball was breaking neross the plate with clock-like precision. There isn't any doubt about the fact. that the baklor is hended for his. best season yet.

The Bermen displayed pleaty of class out there, in this "all importent" tilt, but were hitting up against a team that were playing.

#### **Weekend Stars**

Tony Muscavage and 8kl Powlawski, .Mindanao-Ilind-snatching Tony sparked the champions in their big, opening day win with a peppery display behind the platter, and pounded out a prodigious homer in the 5th canto; latter chalked up his first mound victory of the year, holding the Beermen to five scattered blows and whif-

fing six. Dusty Rhoades and Sam Langford, U.S.S. Asheville-Former Chicago drove out a stinging triple to drive willow attack with two hits and

Flash Radeliffe and Sars Sars- Riddle, Lombardi, 100 1 Riddle, 100 1 R crossed the plate with a lone run. three Sapper runs; latter hurled a steady game and crossed the pan Pittsburgh ..... 5 9 with three winning tallies Battery: Wilkie, Lopes. with three winning tallies.

real heads-up baseball—a team of worthy champions.

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Slim, silent shortstop George Sousa had an off-day out at the windy alley, chalking up three expensive errors in a slinky opening start.

WITH Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes smashing out a triple to lead a dynamite four run scoring attack in the 2nd frame, the U.S.S. Asheville nine outclassed Chuck Waggoner's Marauding Mohawks 6-4 in an early morning Sabbath opening:

Uncle Sam's tars cashed in with their winning run in the 5th canto when Freezer "Honolulu" Leis chalked up a final -- "confidence" Ong and Chon, tally in the 6th as George Watkins Weak link of the Undergraduates' rode home on high.

four runs in the initial three frames, but found plenty of trouble in solving hurler Charlie Sawyer's speedy Wong and Lam Kwan 0-6; lost to I. Hsu

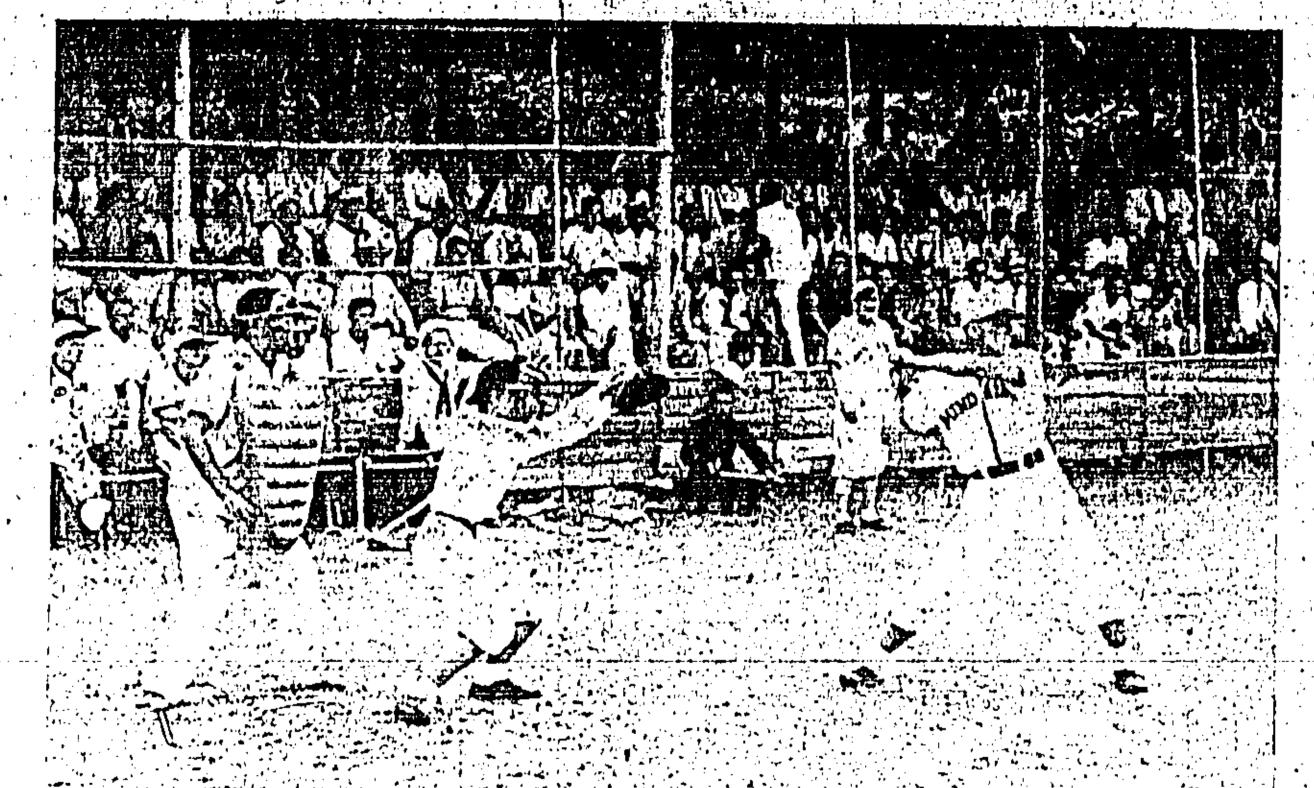
old "Rock" himself, (Lou Leight, H. P. Ong and G. Choa beat Bick and Joe Morris, Frank Crews, Black Liu 6-1; beat Wong and Kwan 6-4; lost to Hsu and Chan 2-6. Sperry and Pete Fitch) from Stanley, put in a surprised appearance and played starry ball in their first workout of the year. This quintet The following will represent Kow-had already put away the old loon Cricket Club in their "B" Diviwere not in ball-playing form out Kowloon Cricket Club to-day: there on Sunday.

Charlie Sawyer; the Mohawk moundsmon along with Johnny Schaberg led the loser's clouting attack, both coming through with two bingles in three trips.

FALLING on South China slabman Ernie Moy for nine solid bingles, the rapidly improving Engineers began their ball season with a sparkling 9-5 triinning on a "do or dio" attack umph over the Caroline Hill-

and frame when Sarsfield walked. The Hobart Handleap. Six furlongs, stole second and third to cross the Novices Jockeys, Australian "E" Class.

bad-miscues on the slippery terrain. Royal Highness 135, Golden Cow, 140, Hurler Ernie Moy's slow consters Sunlight View 135, Guinness Time 142, were easy pickings for the inexperienced Engineers who sent the
veteran to the showers in the 6th
frame. Relief twirler Wally Ching
net the Sappets down in rapid
fashion, but was sent to the mound
for the fashion of the fashion



Major Baseball

#### NO AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES ON SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP).—No American League games were on schedule to-day. In the National circuit. Chicago Cubs ran riot against Boston Braves and chalked up 13 runs to the Bees' six. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

inning: latter led the winner's livan and Masi,

Philadelphia ........ 0 6 2
Battery: Grissom. Crouch, Hoerst.

> St Louis ..... 5 12 3
> Battery: Gumbert, Mancuso. Battery: Carpenter, W. Brown, Hartnett.

League Tennis

#### South China Beat University In "A" Division

SOUTH CHINA A.A. beat the University 6-3 in the only "A" Division tennis match played at Pokfulam yesterday. H. P. Ong and George Choa were the most successful pair for the Varsity, winning two of their three games. South China's players were evenly checked in at the platter on key-paired and each won two games. I. stoner Johnny Schaberg's wild Hau and A. Chan succeeded where heave: The Tennesco southerners their team-mates had failed-against

team were S. H. Ling and A. L Waggoner's Tribe flashed in with Tsai, losing all three games. Scores were:

offerings, and were held scoreless in and A. Chan 3-6.

The latter innings.

The "four horsemen" and the best Hell 1-6; lost to Wong and Kwan 4-6; The "four horsemen" and the best Hsu and Chan 8-2.

cleats since their departure from sion Tennis League match against America many moons ago, and South China Athletic Association at A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose: N. A. Doubles were belted out by opposing hurlers Frankle Crews and E. Mackay, and F. Kengelbacker; F. Zimmern and D. Hazell.

### Handicaps For Macao Races On June 15

Following are the handicaps allotted to some of the ponies entered for the June meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on June 15: The Canberra Handicap, Six fur-Hamelin's Sappers played bang-up longs, Australian Ponies.-A Good ball behind the improved twirling of Time 135, National Victory 135, Angel Stan Leonard, and Obear Arculli's. Sars Sarssield, who limited the of Glory 152, Tobaccoship 144, Anna-clean bingle over second sending Chinese to six scattered safeties. bella 138, Odin 142, Cockleroi 147, clean bingle over second sending Chinese to six scattered safeties.

bella 138, Odin 142, Cocklerol 147, Ozark 142, Double Finesse 158, Winnie The terrific M dished in with rare 2nd frame when Sarsfield walked. The Hobart Handleap. Six furlongs,

pan on Hal Winglee's error, the Beauford 130, Dick Turpin 142, Blue part, the doubles, W. T. Tilden also took British Engineers retained the lead Gown 139, High Hat 137, Boneshaker part, throughout, dishing up air-tight 142, Rising Star 149, Buckfastleigh 142, honour, thanked the American players

scorching drives.

The Chinese ball tossers played China Ponies 'D' Class.—Boolat Bay loose-fielding ball to chalk up nine 140, Portrush 140, Eve of Hunting 159,

Tony Mascavage batting for the Mindanao in the opening match of the Baseball season against the H.K. Brewery on Saturday. Obear Arculli catching with Gandpa Leung umpiring.—Ming Yuen.

Golf

### Masters' Champion Wins U.S. Open Title

## Brilliant Play By Craig Wood

NEW YORK, June 9 (Reuter) .- Craig Wood, winner of the recent Augusta Masters Tournament, to-day won the American Open golf championship at Fort Worth, Texas, with scores of 73, 71, 70 and 70=284, beating Densmore Shute, who was second with 287.

Warmerdam Sets

-Cornelius Warmerdam attained a new world pole vault record by clearing the bar at 15 ft. 531 ins. Since April, 1940, when he was the first man to clear 15 ft., Warmerdam has several times exceeded that height.

### Planning Next Year's Soccer At Home

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meeting was held to-day at Nottingham, and it was decided The Captain's Cup that next season the League should run two competitions, North and South, on a points basis, to finish on December 26. Several Clubs were not in favour

of this and put forward amendments which were defeated. For the second half of the season, there will be a Combined League Cup competition, but with the important proviso that the League Committee, and not the Clubs, make out the

The original intention had been for the Clubs to make their own

Scoring Basis

The Committee will decide on bases for the games, points, goal average or percentage. After ten games, the top 32 Clubs qualify for the Cap proper. Early games may delay County

and local Cup competitions, and London Clubs are thinking that the new arrangement may prevent their own Cup competition from being played.

#### PERRY WINS ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY TO AID WAR RELIEF

FOREST HILLS, June 9 (Reuter). Fred Perry, winner of the recent American professional tennis championship, won a round robin tournament to-day for British war relief, being unbeaten in the series.

- Dall and only chalking up two errors.

The Lappa Handlesp. Six furlongs. The Sappers added a lone tally in the 4th and bounded upwards with a leap in the next two innings with 5dg "whoopee," crashing seven runs a big "whoopee," crashing seven runs a sizzling double by Mickey Heath, snappy shortstop.

Vie Foley and Raddy Radeliffe leil Success 152, Geordie 140, Plet Hein 159, the military willow attack with the latter batting in three runs on two scorching drives.

Subpoena 142.

The Lappa Handlesp. Six furlongs, ching for their help, remarking that it was a pity there was now a large crater in the middle of the centre court at Wimbledon but it would soon be levelled and we would be able to turn our heads backwards without wondering whether the Gestapo was looking—and listening. The Lord Mayor of London also telegraphed his thanks.

King's Worthy 159, Radium Star 143, Budge was not in his best form, the latter batting in three runs on two scorching drives.

trouble for which he recently under-

fashion, but was sent to the mound Louis 140, National Liberty 189, Vic. Lie Wal-tong scored one goal and tory Life 185.

Johnny Bulla and Ben Hogan were third with 289.

Shute finished early and was being hailed the winner but Wood, although he was wearing a protective belt for Pole Vault Record his torn back muscle, played brilliantly to win by a useful margin and CALIFORNIA, June 9 (Reuter). avenge his defeat by Shute in the replayed British open in 1933.

#### Summer Singles At Happy Valley

The second round of the Happy Valley Summer Singles golf contest of the Royal Hongkong Golf: Club resulted as follows:

H. H. Mundy (9) beat T. C. Barclay (18); J. J. Van Muhlen (16) beat J. Linaker (12) 5/4; M. A. Cairns (18) beat A. H. Penn (12) 2/1; G. E. Willer-At Home

ton (12) beat G. W. Reeve (11) 2 up;

A. V. Greaves (11) beat W. W. Ahern

(9) 2/1; W. J. Buller (11) beat J. Young

(18) 3/2; A. L. Powell (18) beat E.

Greenwoood (18) 2 and 1; and H.

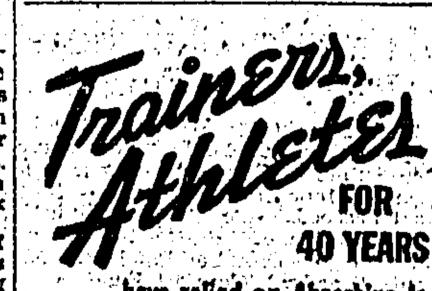
Smith (8) beat L. Jackson (11) 4/3.

A. W. Bourne, Jr., (83-9=74) and P. Annis (92-18=74) tied and qualifield in the June qualifying round of the Captain's Cup competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played over the Fanling Old Course during the week-end. There were 18 entries

#### Probable Starters For Substitute Derby

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter),-Probable starters and jockeys for the Substitute Derby to be run at Newmarket are:

Mr Sawyer (Gomez), Royal Academy (Carey), Guerdiey (Jones), Mazarin (Bartlam), Devonian (Perryman), Selim Hassan (Beary), Sollum (Clift Richards), Valdavian (Herbert), Starwort (Taylor), Firozedin (Lowrey), Annatom (A. Wragg), Morogoro (H. Wragg), Owen Tudor (S. Wragg), Suncastle (Bensley), Orthodox (D. Smith) Sunray (Mullins); Ptolemy (E. Smith) Camperdown (Brigdeland), Lambert Simnel (Elliott), Fairy Prince (Lane). Single Court, Fettes, Thoroughfare, Chateau la Rose, Sunny Island (no lockeys).



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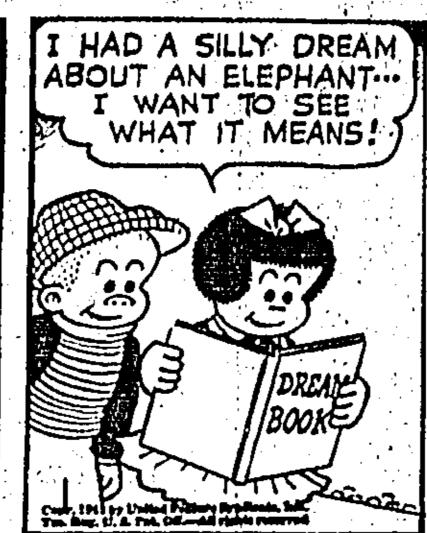
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## Nazis Were Buying Up Our Money

German soldiers were so certain last September that: they would invade and capture Britain that Nazi guards at prison camps were eager to exchange German marks for English money belonging to prisoners.

They wanted the English money to spend in Britain. This was revealed by 53-

years-old Private Thomas Dunkley, of the Pioneer Corps, who has returned to his home at Southport, after being repatriated from a German prison camp in Occupied France owing to ill-health.

When France collapsed Private Dunkley and an officer dodged the Nazis for nine days until they were captured near the Swiss frontler.

They were taken to a camp where there were thousands of prisoners of all nationalities. Food and water were always short,

Lack Of Food Dunkley said: "The Germans made us work hard, but we could not keep it up because we did not get sufficient food. It was a hell of a job to exist."

Luck of food undermined his health, and he was bent to hospital. Then on November 6 he was told he could go home. After a spell in hospital at Lyons, he reached Marscilles with two other Englishmen. There he was interned until February 24, in a fortress occupied by the French Foreign Legion, despite the fact that his papers were in

#### Christmas Treat

"At Christmas British subjects still in Marseilles gave us a grand dinner of turkey and Christmas puddingthe first square meal we had had in

six months," Dunkley said. He added that German prison returning from leave and viewing the damage done in their home towns by the R.A.F.

## Ship\_Wrecked\_ Men's Friend London

When scafaring officers found themselves, after Dunkirk, stranded with-Mathew, set to work to help them.

far as her stores allow. Mrs Mathew said that the work began as the result of an appeal to relatives of men who had died on active service. These have given uniforms and other equipment for the

benefit of the men following on. Men who serve on trawlers and minesweepers are probably the hardest hit by enemy action. Mrs. Mathew has been able to re-equip hundreds of them, and among her most frequent visitors are officers of the Merchant Service, to whom she has been able to give not only clothing, but such things as fountain pens and watches.

America has contributed liberally to Mrs Mathew's store cupboards.

#### U.S. Has Fewer Millionaires

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP),-The number of American millionaires—persons with net incomes of \$1,000,000 or more-dropped from 50 in 1938 to 42 in .1939, reports, the U.S. Trensury. The 1939 millionaires, however,

pald income taxes of \$46,073,000, compared with taxes of \$43,428,000 the provious year. The all-time record was in 1929,

#### New Black-Out Drapery

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP) .- De- Berlin-Rome Axis. partment stores are now selling novel window. drapery, called the German-Soviet agreement that "Blackout," designed especially for August which led to the European nir raid drills. 🔄



Engineering and science graduates of the Hongkong University who received their degrees recently are seen in the above picture. Scated in centre (reading fourth from left) are Mr S. V. Boxer, Registrar, Prof. F. A. Redmond, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor, and Prof. W. Brown, Dean of the Faculty of Science. (Photo: A. Fong).

## Ousting Westerners From China Openly Admitted As Japan's Aim

Open admission that Japan aims at the complete eradication of Western influence from China and the employment of the Chinese as servants of the Japanese conquerors in further moves directed toward southern Asia is contained in an article written for the Tokyo newspaper "Yomiuri" by Toshio Shiratori, adviser to the Foreign Office, reports the Tokyo correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor."

"In the present China Affair, Japan has not frankly stated guards treated the prisoners fairly her true mind to the world as well, but "put them through it" after yet," Mr Shiratori says. "Had she declared at the outset that Japan's object was to save: China from the encroachment of the Whites . . . it would have produced good results.

---''Japan's--- programme --- has---been extended in scope. .The original East Asian new order has become converted into the Greater East Asian new order while the Japan-Manchukuo-China bloe has become enlarged into the Greater East Asian Common Prosperity Sphere within which lies the extensive area of | Southeast Asia.

"The main objective has changed! out kit, the wife of a Lt.-General in from the emancipation of China into the Royal Marines, Mrs George the emancipation of Asia; the aim. now, is to restore Asia to the Asi-Her single-handed effort has deve- aties. As a matter of fact, Japan, monia treated during 1935-40," loped into a full-time job, and men with her poor natural resources, the report said, "there was who have been torpedoed and have could not be indifferent to China's lost everything can go to her flat at resources. China may be lacking in found practically an equal morticular precumental and the com-55, Park-lane, W.1, and be refitted as material supplies but she is blessed tality in the treatment with mon cold. with ample human resources.

> "Absolute Necessity" "Although for diplematio reasons she (Japan) could not say so," Mr. Shiratori goes on, "herobject has been to drive the improper influences and intrigues of the White races out of China. From the point of view of Japan whose mind & set on Southward development the emancipation of China is a matter of absolute necessity."

Mr Shiratori is one of the leading anti-Democratic voices in Japan and one of the most outspoken foca America and Great Britain. He is former Ambassador to Italy and an findings made here." ardent supporter of the Axis Pact.

During the spring and summer of 1939 when he was in Rome he and Ambassador Oshlma in Berlin did everything in their power to secure Japan's adherence to a Tri-Power military allance with Germany and Italy. It was freely reported, in fact, that he had proceeded far beyond the authority given him in making commitments tying Japan to the dictator

Cabinet Wavered-

Mr Shiratori and General Oshimu were so insistent in urging Japan's adhesion to the agreement in which the Treasury said, when B13 mil- they had the full support of the lionaires paid income taxes of \$191,- Japanese Army that the Cabinet wavered several times.

Admiral Mitsumasa Yonni, then Naval Minister and later Premier, stood firm against any such agreement, however, and refused to consider the possibility of the Japanese Fleet becoming a weapon of the

Following the signature of the war the Japanese Cabinet resigned The drape is syled and coloured and Mr. Shiratori and Gen Oshima to match current decorative schemes, were promptly recalled. Gen. Oshlma but is also equipped with a zipper has now been sent back to his Berlin arrangement down the front which—post, following last September's adwith one movement—blacks out the licelon of Japan to the Pact and Mr. from without the use of black baper. Shiratori holds an advisorship in the arrangement windows.

Pittsburgh, June 9 (UP) .- A new treatment for pneumonia, as efficacious as the "wonder drug" sulfapyridine, was reported recently by Dr E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute.

The new treatment, using hydroxyethylapocupreine, dubbed "71" for daily use, has been used in clinical study in Pittsburgh for five years, Dr Weidlein revealed in his 28th annual report. for the market. During that period, Dr Weidlein said, its effects have been as favourable as treatment with sulfapyridine.

"In a series of cases of pneuhydroxyethylapocupreine and with sulfapyridine.

"The results of treatment of 494 pneumonia cases by hydroxyethylapocupreine in the period have shown a marked lowering of the total mortality and of the mortality in both the bacteremic and the nonbacteremle cases."

Dr Weidlein, explaining that the "71" treatment can be used separately or in conjunction with sulfapyridine, said that physicians outside Pittsburgh have employed the new method and "there is every reason

The report also stated that sulfathinzole, an improvement on sulfanilamide, had been found efficaclous in 431 cases of varied infections

#### Teeth Cavities

the Institute, the Natrition Fellow- and the United States 70 per cent. ship of the Buhl Foundation reported at the end of its five-year programme of fundamental research at the Institute that experiments with rats indicated that

Other research concerned stan- and Japan the balance, dards for surgical dressings and for gut and slik sutures; improved the treaty, the year's notice period methods of manufacturing crucibles; has not yet expired. and evolving of an .\_entirely 'new | to believe that they will sustain the ceramic body possessing properties ducts in the shape of oil and meal required for table-top service.

## AFTER SKINS OF SEALS

The motorship, Penguin, of the U.S. Asherics and wild life service set sail recently to aid in the collection of the annual dividends in pelts from the Priblioff Islands' fur seal rookeries.

Last year 65,000 skins worth nearly \$1,000,000 were taken,

The craft, which operates for the fur seal division of the service, will take up supplies for the residents of the islands and us passengers 15 men from the Fouke Fur Company of St Louis besides several employees who are going North for the season, according to E. C. Johnston, in charge.

#### Start This Month

Killing will start about mld-June and the expert fur dressers will then start their work of dressing, dyeing and otherwise preparing the pelts

Three-year-old "bachclor" scals only are killed and a larger number than last season is expected. As in former years, it is expected that a pavy transport will be sent North this summer with winter sup-

plies for the Priblioffs and to bring

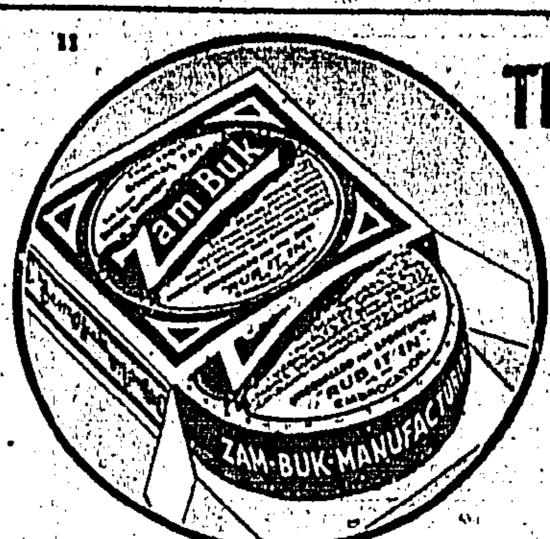
back the seal skins. The skins are sold at auction at St Louis and the proceeds divided among the three countries, United States, Great Britain and Japan. The two Among other work carried on by latter countries take 15 per cent, each

#### Japan's Seals

Japan, which also looks after seal rookeries in her own section of the teeth cavities can be prevented if globe, makes a similar division with fluorides are included in the diet, the United States and Great Britain, taking 30 per cent. between them,

Although Japan recently abrogated Besides the pelts, valuable by-pro-





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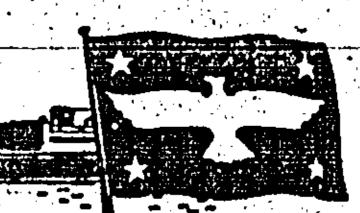


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#### PLANE FACTORY STRIKE BROKEN

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teaving the plant and in their homes, and to take such other additional measures as may be needed in the interests of national defence. Effective immediately, the plant will be opened for work under Government control."

Strike Broken

WASHINGTON, June D (Reuter). The Secretary for War, Colonet Henry L. Stimson, has published a telegram from Lieut Col Branshaw: "Strike broken. Gates open. Employees streaming in. Conditions entistactory."

Good News WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter).

-President Roosevelt is "delighted" with Col Branshaw's news of the situation at the North American Aviation factory, said Mr Stephen Enrly, secretary.

Col. Branshaw reported that 2,000 members of the day shift or nearly half the shift, had resumed work. Col Branshaw expected that production would be practically normal by to-morrow.

Bayonets Fixed

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (Reuter). -Two marching columns have arrived to augment the convoy of 50 trucks which brought the first detachment of trolps to the factory.

Three thousand troops with bayonets fixed and carrying machineguns took over the factory. The strikers and pickets gradually

yielded but one who refused to move was bayonetted and taken to hospital. President Roosevelt's order to the army stipulated that possession and

operation are to be terminated by the President, as soon as he determines that the plant will be privately operated in a manner consistent with the needs of national defence." The War Secretary, Colonel Stimson, is authorised to employ work-

#### Rapprochement In Far East Remote

men and will handle the question of compensation for the Company.

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materials to Singapore and Batavia, coincident with the swift strengthening of the Philippines; however, Shanghai observers who are closer to the Japanese, are of the opinion that the tone of the recent Japanese comment and also the apparent lack of withdrawals of troops from North China and the launching of renewed Japanese offensives throughout China during May, indicated that the Japanese are not prepared to move immediately.

They asserted that the crucial test would come if the United States withdraws her fleet from the Pacific when Japanese naval officials would be more likely to, favour a push be more likely to favour a push quietly and smoothly after which Col southwards. They are of the opinion Branshaw declared the factory open that the activity of Axis diplomats and offered employees protection. is bringing pressure on Tokyo to move immediately, while Ambassador Nomura's soundings of opinion Washington indicates that Japanese are undecided.

#### Lack Of Aquatic Sprinters In Japan

-TOKYO,-June-9-(Domel).-The Wasada-Kelo swimming contest held on Sunday, inaugurating the 1941 aquatic season, proved a disappointing spectacle, Wasada win-ning easily by 28 points to 11. Morie and Uta led the Wasada

parade, the former turning in the only twin victory of the day in the 400 and 200 metres events in addition to swimming the starting leg of the winning relay event. Yanuhiko Kelo star



MONARCH IN EXILE—Exiled King Carol of Rumania arrives in Bormuda for stop-over visit on way to Cuba, where he plans temporary home. He was accompanied by Mme. Elena (formerly Magda) Lupescu, but refused to pose with her.

## President Orders Army To Intervene In Strike

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (Reuter).—Tear gas bombs were used to break the picket lines outside the North American Aviation Company factory to-day. The pickets retreated but soon returned and reformed their lines.

Meanwhile, however, Police had formed two other lines through which the workers could reach the factory gates. A Company official later declared:

"The situation is very tense." The order to take possession of the plant was telephoned from Prestdent Roosevelt's study in the White House to Lleut-Col Branshaw, com- vance has reached the River Litani, manding the troops in the vicinity of north of Tyre.

Mr Roosevelt's Secretary, it was necessary to use the army because the situation was beyond the control of the Los Angeles Police. White House Action

-President Roosevelt has ordered the Army to take over the North American Aircraft Factory, stated the President's Secretary, Mr Stephen Early, to-day.

This is the first time that the Government has taken such definite action to handle a strike instead of relying upon appeals.

President's Statement

WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). serious obstacle. -President Roosevelt in a statement, traces the course of the dispute and says: "Mediation has been interrupted by violation of the agreement entered into by the workers' bargaining representatives that production should continue during course of mediation.

"A situation has been created backstroke, gave his side their lone first place of the afternoon.

Virtually all the participants showed insufficient training, the time of the 100 metres event being especially poor. Grandstand critics regarded the performances as bespeaking a lack of sprinters in the nation's swimmers to-day.

Which is seriously detrimental to the defence of the United States. Because of this, I, as President and C-in-C of the armed forces, am determined that the plant shall be respended. It must be re-opened at once."

Promise To Workers which is seriously detrimental to the

Promise To Workers.

directed the Army to take charge until normal production has resumed, tween them. President Roosevelt continues: "Our country is in danger. The men and women now making aeroplanes play ten miles to the north.
an indispensable part in its defence. There is no eviden call upon the workers to return to action. their jobs."

Concluding, the President promises the workers protection of their and says that negotiations will be conducted to reach a fair settlement which will be retrospective.

#### Unsupported Navy Dared Air Fleets

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remain, but this is the last night the Navy can come. Please tell those that have to be left that the fight put up against such odds has won the admiration of us all and that every effort to bring them back is being made.

"General Freyberg has told me how ! magnificently your Marines have fought and of your own grand work. al).—It is reported that Japanese "I have also heard of the heroic troops are massing in Shamshui and fight of young Greek Soldiers. "I send you all my grateful thanks."

#### PEIPING PEOPLE Must Possess Certificates Of Residence

LOYANG, June 9 (Central News). -According to a recent arrival from Hopei, the Japanese authorities in Pelping have enforced a new ruling residential certificates."

Each resident applying for the Libys. certificate is required to pay a tax In Iraq all is quiet of 70 cents plus a photograph fee of In Abyssinia British troops are 30 cents. This new source of re-continuing their advance west of the yenue will enrich the Japanese to River Omo and further prisoners. the extent of \$3,000,000.

#### SYRIA ADVANCE **CONTINUES:**

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After referring to French resist-Mr ance "against the British and de Stephen Early, said that Col Bran- Gaullist forces," the agency adds: shaw had expressed the opinion that "The British forces are however. "The British forces are however, markedly superior, especially in armoured equipment. The difficulties of defending the territories of Disorders ceased as the troops the Levant for an army which has arrived and occupied the factory only weak forces at its disposal are only weak forces at its disposal are

pointed out in Vichy."

The agency continues: "Supplying this army not only with arms and ammunitions but with food and fuel WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). Is practically impossible."

Litani Crossed CAIRO, June 9 (Reuter) .- The advance northward into Syria of the

Allied forces, consisting of mechanisthe ed British, Free French, Australians and Indians, is progressing, according to messages received here. It is considered very saitsfactory

that they have crossed the River Litani, which might have been a Very few details are yet available here on the political aspect as to the

French reaction, but it seems evident that resistance must have been slight so far. The advance from Dera through the difficult Jebel Druse country is also

progressing satisfactorily. This area is mostly composed in the southeast of lava beds, and transport must needs keep to the tracks. But the Jebel Druses have memories of ruthless repression and are believed to be pro-British. The roads through Dera and

Quinctra, both 40 to 50 miles from Damascus, converge on that city-After explaining that he had the most important centre in Syria. Sheikh-Miskine is half way be-

Tyre is about 30 to 35 miles from Beirut and the Litani River is some There is no evidence of German

#### Many Desertions

JERUSALEM, June 9 (Reuter).-A considerable number of French fundamental rights as free citizens officers and men have already come over to the side of the advancing Free French and Imperial troops, and a number of others have ceased to fight.

A military spokesman here revealed that since Sunday afternoon, the advance has proceeded to an average depth of 35 to 40 miles. Only scattered centres of resistnnce were encountered and the num-

ber of British casualties was negli-

#### West River SHIUKWAN, June 9 (Internation-

Hohow west of Canton in preparation for an advance along the West River with Shuihing as the objective. Such a push is imminent in view of the rise of the water level, facilitating a naval advance. Japanese troops are shifted from the East River regions for this projected thrust,

#### Cairo Communique the old capital to be equipped with Middle East communique states that there is no change in the situation in

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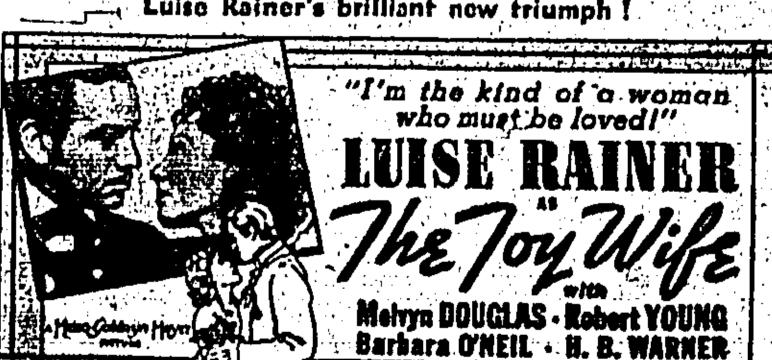
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## Advance on Damascus Continues Unchecked

## Nazi Pressure on Russia to Allow Transit of Troops and Materials

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, June 9 (UP).—Best informed diplomatic sources stated to-day that a large-scale movement of German troops was in progress northwards from the south Balkans. They declared that the Germans were now concentrating huge forces in Moldavia for the purpose of applying pressure to Russia to allow German troops to cross by land and sea from Contanza to Baku, from where they would travel to Iran by train and truck, seizing British oll supplies, and invading Iraq thus outflanking Syria,

Diplomatic sources considered that it was certain the Germans would resume their pressure on Turkey to allow the passage of at least war materials to Syria, but it is not believed that the Nazis will push the issue as far as a conflict.

It is stated that British reconnaissance has ascertained the concentration of several hundred German planes at Rhodes, where a large number of troops is ready for air transport to Syria.

## Unsupported Navy Dared Air Fleets To Save Crete Garrison

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the anti-aircraft cruiser Calcutta and the destroyers Hereward and Imperial were lost during the withdrawal from Crete (making four cruisers and six destroyers lost on that occasion).

the Hereward was last seen heading towards the coast after HULL NOT The communique which announces these losses states that

## ALEXANDRIA **EVACUATION**

## On Train Roofs

riding on the roof tops of trains, so great is the press of the Arab population to leave Alexandria as the result of the air raids.

Special arrangements have had to be taken at the railway

#### Stations Guarded

All entrances to the main station are now closed and guarded by soldiers, only being opened specified times.

Trains leave continuously plied and others damaged. high and are given a rousing sendoff by the crowds awaiting the next

Some 40,000 left by train on Sunday and a high railway official, ex- Bay, Royal Marines formed the repressed the opinion that there would arguard. These men, who had been boldest measures are the safest were be at least two or three times that number leaving Alexandria in next two days.

#### Indo-China Re-opens Mekong River

orderly.

HANOI, June 9 (Reuter).—The steamship service on the Mekong River, suspended since the outbreak of the Thai-French Indo-China border dispute, will be re-opened on June 10, it is officially announced. Simultaneously a Governmentand Hweisal on the upper reaches of

by an enemy air attack.

The Commander-in-Chief of Mediterranean has reported Crete was completed, just ALEXANDRIA, June 9 (Reu- from Crete had to be carried out ter).—Women and bables are from places with inadequate port reach of enemy forces.

#### Voyages In Daytime

station to cope with the exodus miles to Egypt during the whole 14 which is providing an amazing hours of daylight. These voyages tremely heavy air attacks.

> was impossible to assess with accuracy the damage inflicted on enemy at aircraft by anti-aircraft fire, but it is known that many were destroyed

Naval aircraft also shot down four 'ed one other and damaged three. During the withdrawal from Suda as manning the anti-aircraft de- Iran and India lies through Syria and The city itself remains calm and infantry brigade under Major-General time by the forelock and get athwart cars were destroyed. E. C. Weston, Royal Marines. They It." fought with great gollantry and broved themselves worthy of the denials that German ground troops highest traditions of the Corps.

The following message was sent chungking from General Sir Archibald Wavell Chungking to Major-General Weston on the

#### night of May 31: "You know the heroic effort the Navy has made to subsidised line between Savannaket rescue you. You will be able to Press Hostel Suffers get away most of those, that still TURN to Back Page, Column 3 CHUNGKING, June 9 (Interthe Mekong will be inaugurated. Little Opposition Is

Expected In Syria ANKARA, June 9 (Reuter).—The British Davy is keeping in close vinich to ensure that the Germans do not tow any small craft from the Dodecanese Islands to Syria. Germans here expect the British Navy to land forces on the Syrian coast, but so far as is known naval activity has been confined to patrol

Sellers of afternoon news- quickly. Sellers of afternoon newspapers were besieged by eager
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hoodshed and well-informed people a year for newspapers. Syria have aroused tremendous think that the British will meet with Dally newspapers in the United

The Italian High Command has announced that 229 survivors from this ship have been FOOLED landed and are prisoners of war.
The Imperial had to be sunk by British forces after being damaged

when evacuation of the forces from tween M. Gaston Henry-Haye, over the Vichy Ambassador, and Mr 17,000 men had been taken off the Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, island. The withdrawal of troops facilities and which were within easy had found no evidence to

The necessity for carrying out embarkations by night meant that each load of men had to be taken 360 were carried out in the face of ex-

In the circumstances prevailing,

brigade had to be left in Crete.

#### Wavell's Thanks

#### national).—In the raid last Saturday, TOATTANT residents here, recalled that the LLLLIEF droning of Japanese bombers was unusually loud when circling over the city. This indicated that an old type of bomber was used.

The press hostel which accommodates foreign correspondents, was again plastered, but all newsmen were safe in a dug-out. Repairs are being made.

it was learned at the State De-

partment that the Government

warrant a change in its critical

Syria, it was pointed out in informed

are reported to have used it as a base

French attitude towards the British.

· Justified

The question now arises of the

"If ever Nelson's advice that the

The paper describes the Vichy

are in Syria as possibly right but

boration.

in Iraq:

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## AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 8 (Central work. will be able to settle the matter News).—Newspaper circulation in Italo-Yago-Si the United States is now over 24 wounded. 62,000,000, which is the largest figure

interest in Turkoy. little opposition, for the French States have increased their average wounded; 3,030 mining. The Allied move is widely wel- troops in Syria are divided among circulation three-fold in 40 years. Air Forces. 79 killed: 41 wounded comed and it is hoped that the Allies themselves and their morale is low. from 7,000 per paper to 21,000. and 493 missing.

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JUNE 9 (UP),-THREE MORE SYRIAN TOWNS HAVE FALLEN INTO THE HANDS OF THE ALLIED TROOPS. EZRA, SHEIK MISKIN AND KUNEITRA MAY BE RE-GARDED AS BEING CAPTURED, STATES AUTHORITATIVE MILITARY QUARTERS.

A General Headquarters communique issued in Cairo confirms this. This communique reads: "By this morning, our troops advanced beyond Tyre and later effected a crossing of the river Littani. On the right, they advanced beyond a general line running from Ezra to Sheik Miskin and Sheik Kuneitra.

This claim is supported by a Vichy communique, which read: "On the coast at Repon, southern Lebanon, British cavalry and armoured units were repulsed southward across the Littani river. Stiff fighting continues on a general line from Littani to Kuneitra and Sheik

The communique stated that British planes continued to bomb the airfields at Rayak, Aleppo and Damascus, as well as Fort Mergayoun.

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ter).—The torpedoing of the

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report, the Navy Department

has declined to publish the exact

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WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reu-

#### Arabs Marching. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, June 9 (UP).—According to an Ankara report attributed to authoritative circles, a large Arab force, estimated at more than two divisions, under British command, is ad-WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuvancing from Iraq to Aleppo, ter).—After a conference be- important air base in Syria.

Well informed military quarters in Cairo state that two Allied columns are indvancing towards Damascusond from the south and the other firm the southwest, both being bu-Tween-40 and 50 miles from Damascus. The Allied troops consist British, Australians, Indians and Free

Moor by a German submarine view of Franco-German colla-There has been some resistance. but the extent of !t cannot yet be, in the South Atlantic has been ascertained. The two columns ad-As regards the British entry into vancing on Damascus are going through the Jebel Druse country. quarters that the French did not de-Vichy reported to-day that the fend Syria against the Germans who British continued to advance in Syria and forces were within 30 miles of for air operations against the British Damascus to-night.

An official communique read: "The Anglo-de Gaullists who crossed the Syrian frontier yesterday intensified their attacks in the afternoon of Sunday and again on Monday WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter), morning. In the region between -The Allied entry into Syria was Jebel Druse and the foothills enemy aircraft and probably destroy- Justified by Vichy's determination Hermon attacks were carried out by actively to assist Germany, says the strong forces of all arms, comprising a strong proportion of armoured units. Our covering forces, backed by artillery and aviation, defended carrying out various duties as well applicable, it is now. The road to the terrain foot by foot, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. An fences, were hastily formed into an Britain has no option but to take appreciable number of armoured

#### Support By R.A.F.

The official R.A.F. communique Robin Moor, owned by the Seas issued in Cairo stated that in Syria, Shipping Company Inc., New York, It is known that a number of this disingenuous in view of the number the R.A.F. and planes of the Aus- was carrying a general cargo of "tourists" who have already gone trailing Air Force gave continuous motor cars, steel and other materials, member the Army can't build aerosupport to the British advance. A High Command communique issued at Beirut claimed that two British naval units were seriously damaged in an engagement north of Tyre against two French destroyers. Four British planes; were brought TURN to Back Page, Column 5

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).-The Italian G.H.Q. to-day issued the following list of "confirmed losses" for the month of May. Green-Albanian and Albanian-Yugo-Slav Fronts,-1,430 killed: 4,123 wounded and 223 missing. Italo-Yugo-Slav Front -14 killed,

Naval Forces 38 killed: 187

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## PLANE FACTORY STRIKE BROKEN

Roosevelt's Action Succeeds

Special to the "Telegraph"

INGLEWOOD, June 9 (UP) .- The back-to-work movement started to-day when nearly 1,000 workmen entered the plant through jeering picket lines by 10.45 a.m. The pickets broke their lines and allowed troops to enter the plant without violence, but there was considerable jeering.

Picket Carl Clement was wounded in the thigh and claimed that a soldier jabbed him with a bayonet when he dld not move fast enough.

Arriving at the gates, the soldiers Maritime Commission say that they started moving the pickets and i speciators away, jubbing the ribs of state that it is understood that the those who were too slow. The pickets were quiet but sullen. Loud speakers, patrolling along the line, said, "Okay boys! Move back: re-

Under Govt Control Colonel Charles Branshaw formally assumed charge of the plant within an hour after President Roosevelt's order had been issued; he was sup-

ported by 600 soldiers with drawn

bayonets and steel helmets. He issued a statement asking the law abiding citizens to assist un putting the factory back to work, stating, "My instructions from Washington are to take all immediate steps necessary to protect the workmen desiring to enter the plant, those TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## Rapprochement In Far East Still Remote

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, June 10 (UP) .- The recent substantial shipments of United States war materials to Malaya, the Netherland East Indies and China, the dispatch of a United States air mission to Chungking, the possible loan of United States pilots, for training purposes, and Mr. Hull's statements that the United States has not altered its attitude towards the Pacific, have convinced observers here that a Japan-se-American rapprochement is far distant although they are generally agreed that Britain would probably welcome any Pacific appeasement in order to concentrate United States attention on Europe.

Dutch East Indies to accede to the words the Suez. Japanese economie proposals which many persons here believe was enon the N.E.I. which the latter was the inevitability of war.

Peace in the Pacific is further to strike against the N.E.I. simulendangered by the refusal of the taneously with a German drive to-

Informed travellers who have recouraged by Washington. Germany cently visited Singapore, Thalland is reported to be bringing pressure and the N.E.I. declared that those to bear on Japan to make demands areas are very pessimistic regarding unable to accept in order, to keep British and Dutch officials have

the United States attention fixed on asked the United States to rush war the Pacific, and possibly force Japan TURN to Back Page, Column 3

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amphs are incligible, B.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream.

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Manager, Hong Kong, 3rd June, 1941.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th. JUNE, 1941, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1941.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 4th. day of June, to WEDNESDAY, the 11th. of June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 29th. May, 1941." THE CANTON INSURANCE

OFFICE LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders of Shareholders will be held at 33070. the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Agents. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

## Vichy Lodges

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter) .--Satisfaction is expressed in official circles in London at the nature of the Vichy Government's protest which was handed to Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador in Madrid, complaining of the violation of Syria by British forces. The note has now reached London and is under consideration.

Work On War Planes Stops

CLEVELAND, June 9 (Reuter).—A strike has been called by the Die Casters Union at the vast Aluminium Company of America here which produces parts for warplanes.

The works employ 7,000 hands who are members of the Union and the factory spokesman said that not one of the afternoon shift had entered the factory.

The Union is seeking higher wages. Its demands were referred to a National Defence Mediation Board Inst week, but the Union spokesman said that the negotiations were getting nowhere.

Pickets were out this afternoon.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

|Syrian Encouragement | LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day was mainly firm, sentiments being encouraged by the Syrian development. Gift-edged holdings, especially Indian stocks, rose generally on fair demand. Industrials were stendy

apart from a slight easing in stores and tobaccos. Oil shares were quiet except Burma and Anglo-Iranian, which were slightly higher.

Kaffirs were firm, especially nonproducers, which met with persistent demand. Westholds were 73s. Od. Japanese bonds advanced a point.

## NOTICE

Tuesday,

TRAFFIC REGULATION AT KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE AT HENNESSY ROAD ON JUNE 12TH

It is horeby notified that on the occasion of the March Past of the Garrison in honour of the Birthday of His Majesty the King, the following arrangements for the regulation of traffic will be enforced.

From 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (approx.) Gloucester Road and that part of Hennessy Road between Fenwick Street and Stewart Road, will be closed to Vehicular Traffic.

Traffic will be diverted by way of. Johnston Road or Lockhart

Car parks will be formed in that part of Luard Road, O'Brien Road and Fleming which lies between Hennessy Road and Johnston Road. The Car Parks in O'Brien Road and Luard Road are reserved for the cars of official spectators. Persons arriving by car are requested to approach by way of Johnston Road,

From 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (approx.) the following routes will be diverted to the following roads,

Route No. 1 will proceed via Johnston Road from Arsenal St. to Wanchai

Route No. 2 will proceed via Lockhart Road from Arsenal St. Tonnochy Road, and via Tonnochy Road to Hennessy Road.

J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS, Commissioner of Police, 10th June, 1941,

#### . NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the office of the Assistant Adjutant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been removed to Volunteer Headquarters, Garden The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting Road, Tel. Nos. 39/444, 33663 and

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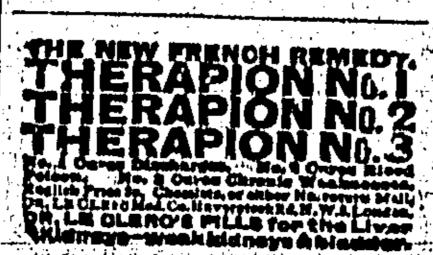
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Mr A. Manuel Fox (centre), American member of the Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board, photographed at the Peninsula Hotel with his assistant, Mr Walter Freese, and the alternate American member, Mr. William, H. Taylor, They are on their way to Chungking. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).

## President Orders Army To Intervene In Strike

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (Reuter) .- Tear gas bombs were used to break the picket lines outside the North American Aviation Company factory to-day. The pickets retreated but soon Opera,—"The Maid of the Moun- may be ascertained at any of its returned and reformed their lines.

## Exchange At A Glance

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	4 m/s France			
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U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2 U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. . . 4.03 1/4 H.K. Stock Market

ssued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- gaining representatives that produccet this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks \$............1,315 sa. H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....70 n. defence of the United States. Be-INSURANCES

Cantons \$.....220 n. Union \$ ..... x.d. 400 sa. China Underwriters \$..... 1 n H. K. Fire \$......176 b SHIPPING Douglas \$......128 n Steamboats \$...... 8 n Indo-Chinas P. \$............80 b Shell (Bearers) s/- ..x.d. 40/- n. DOCKS ETC. Docks \$......1434 b S'hai Dockyards \$......25 1/4 n

MINING Knilan 6/- .....11 n. Raubs \$...... 8 n. LANDS Lands \$......31 1/4 b. Lands 4% Debentures ....971/2 n.

Peak Trams (cld) S.....x.d. 7 n. Middle East. H.K. Electrics Rts \$.....11.10 n. Syria. Macao Electrics \$......18.60 n Sandakan Lights \$ x.d. ..11.16 b. Telephones (old) \$...........22 b. Telephones (new) \$......91/4 n. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$....25 n. Libya.

Canton Ices \$..... In Iraq all is quiet. Lane Crawfords \$.....xd. 6.45 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$......341/4 n. MISC. H.K. Govt. 4% ...... 971/4 n.

H.K. Govt 814 % (1934) ... 9414 n.; fl.K. Govt 31/2% (1940) ...:94 n. Ch. Govi. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. .. 28 n. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60'n. Constructions (now) \$.....1 n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.), s/- ...6/3 n. Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 2/11/2 n.

The annual report of the Papuan

territory disclosed that a patrol

officer in a remote division of that

eovered inside its body the bones of

a-missing-village constable.

dent Roosevelt's study in the White House to Lieut-Col Branshaw, communding the troops in the vicinity of the factory. Mr Roosevelt's Secretary, Mr

Meanwhile, however,

lines through which the workers

could reach the factory gates.

The order to take possession

Police had formed two

"The situation is very tense."

Stephen Early, said that Col Branshow had expressed the opinion that control of the Los Angeles Police. arrived and occupied the factory quietly and smoothly, after which Col chestra; Intermezzo - "Cavaleria ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. Branshaw declared the factory open Rusticana" (Mascagni) .... Boston and offered employees protection.

White House Action WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). —President Roosevelt has ordered the Army to take over the North American Aircraft Factory, stated the President's Secretary, Mr Stephen Liszt); Valse in A Flat, Op. 69, No.

Government has taken such definite

action to handle a strike instead of relying upon appeals. President's Statement WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt in a statement, traces the course of the dispute and says: "Mediation has been interrupted by violation of the agreement following quotations were entered into by the workers' bar-

course of mediation. "A situation has been created Mercantile C £..........111/8 n. termined that the plant shall be re-

Promise To Workers

the workers protection of their Government. which will be retrospective.

NEW G.O.C. IN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". in Egypt, which is a component part best Chinese tradition. 

Cairo Communique the Hongkong Memorial Park will be CAIRO, June 9 (Reuter). The commenced. Middle East communique states that Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$....30 n. there is no change in the situation in

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12.30 Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra with Heddle Nash (Tenor). 1.00. Local Time Signal and Proramme Summary.

1.02 Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Swing and Sway with Sammy

Kaye, Close Down. Indian Programmo, Closing Local Stock Quota-

Dance Music by Joe Reichnan and Ills Orchestra; Victor Silvester and Uls Ballroom Orchestra; Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Joe Banking Business transacted, Loss and His Orchestra. 7.00 London Relay-The News.

the Hour." Portugueso Programme!

Local Time Signal, Pro-

tains"-Selection ..... The London Agencies and Branches. Palladium Orchestra; "The Bohemian the Girl'1-Vocal Gems....Light Opera other Company; "Belle of New York".... Selection (Kerker) .... Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; "The Merry Widow"-Vilia, The Merry Widow A Company official later declared: Waltz ....Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orchestra.

8.30 Paul Robeson (Bass) and the the plant was telephoned from Prest-Boston .. Orchestra, - Waltz-"The Sleeping Beauty" Ballet (Tchaikowsky); Polonaise Militaire in A Central Post Office will be open from Major (Chopin, orchestrated by Gla- | B n.m. to 10 a.m., Sheungwan Branch zounov)....Boston Promenade Or- Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. chestra; Blue Prelude (Bishop), to 9 a.m. and the other Branch Post Swing Along (Cook)....Paul Robe- Offices will be entirely closed. it was necessary to use the army son (Bass) with Orchestra; Entry of because the situation was beyond the the Boyards-March (Haivorsen)... Boston Promenade Orchestra: Dear Disorders ceased as the troops Old Southland (Creamer-Layton) ....Paul Robeson (Bass) with Or-

> Orchestra. 9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary. 9.15 Piano Recital by Alfred Cortot.—Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47 (Chopin); "Rigoletto"

This is the first time that the I (Chopin); Jeux d'Eau (The Fountain) (Ravel); Fantaisle Impromptu In C Shurp Minor, Op. 66 (Chopin). 9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 Lulgini—Ballet Egyptien.— Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Act L.-Characters and Soloists in order of appearance.-Slegmund.... Lauritz Melchior (Tenor), Sleglinde ....Lotte Lehmann Hunding....Emanuel List (Bass). tion should continue during the The Vienna Philharmonic with Orchestra cond, by Bruno Walter. 11.05 Close Down.

10.00 Wagner-"The Valkyrie"

George V Memorial

Park To-morrow After explaining that he had Shortly after the death of His Late directed-the-Army-to-take-charge Majesty-King George-V, the Honguntil normal production has resumed, kong public decided to perpetuate President Roosevelt continues: "Our his memory by the erection of country is in danger. The men and Memorial Parks in Kowloon and women now making aeroplanes play Hongkong. A fund avas collected in an indispensable part in its defence, the autumn of 1936, but work on the I call upon the workers to return to Kowloon Park was not commenced until about the end of 1940, when Concluding, the President promises ground was made available by the

fundamental rights as free citizens. The official opening of this park, and says that negotiations will be to be known as the King George V conducted to reach a fair settlement Memorial Park, will be performed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, at 6 p.m. to-

The ground, which has an area of pbut 94,000 square feet, is at the junction of Jordan and Canton Roads. The main entrance gate is LONDON, June 9 (UP),-The War constructed in a Chinese motif with S'hai Lands Sh. \$......14.10 n. Office announced that Lieutenant a pagoda roof, and the architects. 

sociation have agreed to equip the Peak Trams (new) \$..x.d. 31/4 n. It is recalled that General Corn- playgrounds with sec-saws, swings, China Lights (old) \$.....5.85 b. tery command." It was then thought of seats have been recessed off the China Lights (new) \$.....11/4 b. that it might be Syria. General paths so that people may enjoy the round the field by the Botanical and Forestry Department.

The engagement is announced of Kenneth, the son of Mrs M. C. Roberts of Shanghal, and Constance In Abyssinia British troops are the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs River Omo and further prisoners Ho Kom-tong, c.v.r., J.P., of Hong-

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of Currencles at rates which will be quoted on application.

BAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with Interest allowed at rates obtainable on application, gramme Summary and Announce- The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee bust-8.02 Popular Selections from Light ness, and claims recovery of British

W. H. EVANS THOMAS,

#### POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY On Thursday, 12th June, the General Post Office and Kowloon

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 n.m. There will also be one delivery of

Stanley, Taipo and Un Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely'closed. The usual weekly Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways" will until further

from the Branch Post Offices at

notice be closed on Mondays instead An experimental service providing sea transit to U.S.A. and air transit trom U.S.A. to Lisbon and United Kingdom has been instituted. The inclusive postage rate is H.K. \$2.00 per 14 oz. for letters and H.K.\$1.00 each for postcards. Correspondence for this service should bear the usual blue air mall label with the super-

scription "By sea to U.S.A.". The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szethuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of wangiung.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Bervice'-San Francisco date, June 10......June 17. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 24th June .....July 1.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, June 16 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

R.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. .....June 16, 4 p.m. Ord. .....June 16, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Services." Reg. .....June 17. 5 p.m. Ord. .....June 17, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... June 17, 5 p.m. Ord. ......June 17, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 1

Iulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pau-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." · R.P.O. Reg. .....July 1, 5 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . July 1, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** 

Reg. .....July 1, 5 p.m.

Ord. .....July 1, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Manlla, Guam, Hono-

Luanda :

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph, Sir With reference to the article published in your to-day's issue reharbour-construction at Luanda (Angola), we draw your attention to the fact that the name of the Company which is to build that harbour is the Anglo-Dutch Engineering and Harbour Works Co., Ltd. and not Oll Works as mentioned.

In this connection it may be of interest to note ! that Messrs | Sir Lindsay Parkinson & Co., Ltd. of London and our Company, the Netherlands Harbour Works Co., Ltd. of Bandoeng (N.L.) are the joint participants, in the above-mentioned Anglo-Dutch Engineering and Harbour Works Co., Ltd.

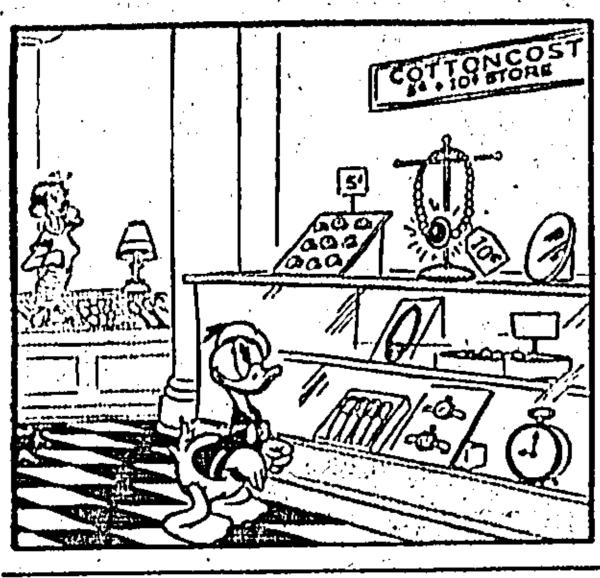
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Mr M. K. Wong's talk to the Hongkong Y's Men's Club on "Origin of Chinese Poetry," which was schoduled-for. Thursday, has been postponed, it being the King's Blethday

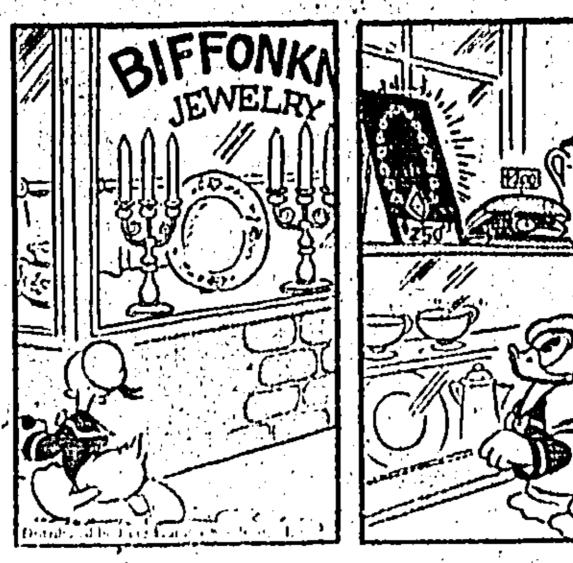
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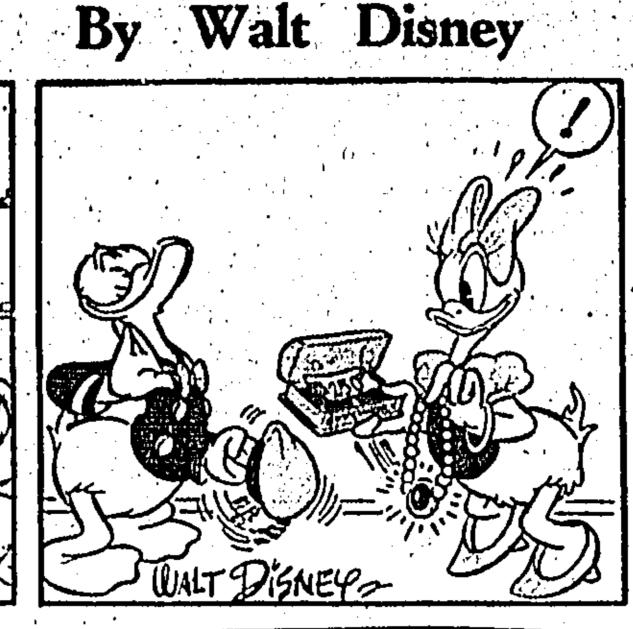


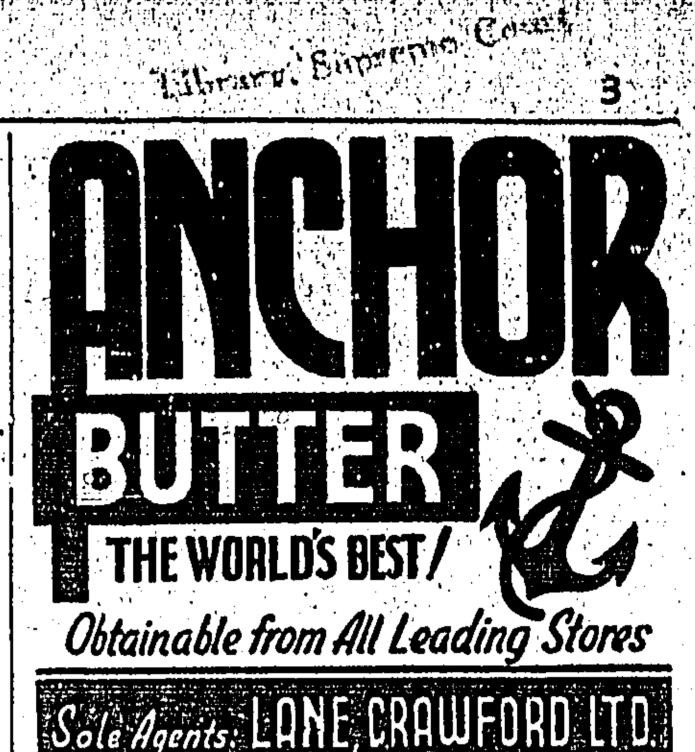






HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





# BRIDGE

How to Play How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON-

Shrewd False-Carding

false-carding. The intelligent play orthodox semi-safety play of laying feels of cards is, in itself, a form of lan-down the diamond ace, hoping to guoge. Obviously, it is one partner's get some information from the fall duty to "speak the truth" to the of cards that would point out the other. Most bridge lies (false cards) correct manner of drawing trumps. are more misleading to partner than West, of course, followed to the to opponents.

be confined to those rare situations have been to lead the nine toward in which it is not dangerous to "lie" the queen. Had he done so, of to partner, it is a fact that a judi-course, the situation would have clous false-card can be very baffling been revealed and the finesses to the enemy. Consider the declar-ngainst East's ; jack established. er's dilemma in the following hand: East, however, made matters very

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

	♥ J 10 8 ♦ Q 7 6 4 ♣ A K Q 2		
♣ J972 ♥ A965 2 ♦ 2 ♣ 743	w E	♣ 10 0 ♥ 4 3 ♦ J 8 ♣ 8 6	
	AAQ8 VKQ7	,	

AK 6

The bldding: South Pass Pass Pass Pass

After West had opened the ace of hearts and continued with the second round, declarer's only problem was to pick up the trumps without losing to the missing jack. Obviously, a 3-2 split would insure success and, also obviously, the jack, even if it lay thrice guarded, guess which defender was long.

1—Cause to flow out 5—Cavairy weapon 5—Wooded hill

4—Possess 6—Roman official

16-Type of plant

7-Beed covering

-Daseball term

20—Deceives 22—Pierce dogs 24—Aeriform fiuld

25-People recently

26-Tardler 29-Title of respect

10-Hailway station

37-Walk in water

39-Instrument for

45-Clo in 48-Pood flah

49-ABAITEO

0—Bpirit

1-Borrow

-Mythological bird

opening wound
41—Bindy with care
42—Grating of
parallel bars
44—Coastal waters

grammalically

-Thigh-bone

3-Spider trap 3-Chief city

wedded life

63-Cloud (col.)

weight container

aubjugated by Nasis

-Classical and literary

CANNOT warn players too em- On winning the second trick with phatically against indiscriminate the heart king declarer made the ace with the deuce. Had East automatically played his lowest trump, But, while false-carding should declarer's natural action would tough for the declarer by following to the first diamond lead, not with the three, but with the eight spot! This false-eard was declarer's undoing. Of course, he realised that East might be "fooling." But he could not know and, therefore, could not be criticised for laying

down the diamond king as preparation for a finesse against West. The point was that East had nothing to lose by his false-card and a great deal to gain.

To-morrow's Hand South dealer. East-West vulnerable. **4** 1097 ♥ K 8 6 5

**O 975** ♣ K 103 **▲ Q868** ÖQJ107 O A 10 6 4 4 Q J 6 ♦ KJ8

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

65-To-one side 65-Well-known

59-Examination

t-Food fish

3-Wickedness

Beitish statesman

67-Makes error 68-People once allied

with Persiana

3-Rodent related to

A A 9875 How should South play his three could be picked up if declarer could notrump contract against good defence? Opening lead, heart queen.

5-Withers
5-Fruit drink
7-Offer
8-Went into details
9-Pertaining to

-Bew by band

12-Of great length 13-Pipe connections

1-Medley

25-Toresdor's

ataletant.

26-Dig 27-Fruit of oak

18-Unspoken but

29-Like fruit of

36-Way down

40—Raylaher

47-Boak flax

bi-Mr lady

54-Wing-like

55-Young salmon

67-Movement of

58-ligh cards 59-Period of fasting

"O/2 13

aca level-

52-Goods

33—8melia

31-One who steps

mustard plant

33—Taut 35—Coverning for hand

43-States menning of

al-Order of mammals

upholstery fabric

45-Bilk and wool

off distance

# What a R.A.F.

Pilot Really

#### As told to Captain FRANK SHAW

SUPPOSE I'm an average pilot, so my feelings in action may stand for the feelings of all my battling comrades.

In the first place, not much fear enters into a man's thoughts when he's hurling himself at four hundred miles an hour into what the scribes call The Jaws of Hell.

Your feelings are chained tight. You are one with your killer-machine.

Every extraneous thought is clean wiped from your brain.

Your goal is a hundred miles: twenty minutes, or, with a following wind, even less than that; and for twenty minutes—a breath or a lifetime in an airman's existence -you have opportunity to test your armour; to try a few quick tricks, perhaps, to make sure the ship is as always as ready to your hand, eye and heart, as a blood horse about to start for the Derby.

the button and the answering spatter assures you of that. Everything is smooth as silk underyour hands.

You are subconsciously aware of a sense of unlimited power. You feel on a level with the gods-even superior to them, for you are modern and efficient; not overlaid with the dust and grime of futile

You are a god! But you don't put that into words; the awareness simply flows through you with an odd, electric tingling that again communicates itself to your machine, giving it an increased roar of power, a thickened vibration, an eagerness that is like the straining of hounds on a leash,

But you don't think-until afterwards the swift impressions registered on your brain are developed, like a sensitised plate.

IR-LIFE to-day is all anticloation and almost grudging retrospect. There is no prenent; because the present flows past, you at three hundred miles an hour, to become a blurred past before you appreciate its existence.

If you have listened to a broadcast describing enemy. savagery and atrocity, you probably start your patrol with a fury of hatred blazing inside you; an incoherent determination to square the deal with the murderous Hun.

You've heard of mutilated nurses shattered under the symbol of the once-sacred Red Cross; of old women butchered as they fled for the ditches of their wrecked villages. You've seen, with bleary, almost unregistering eyes, the severed limbs-yes, and heads-of children, littored ghastly among their torn toys.

You swear that, by God's avenging grace, you will treat any that way! mangling him, showing



no pity, no hint of mercy. But that is on the ground; these raging emotions are not your companions in the parted air.

All you are conscious of is a strained desire to see what the sky would spout upon you. No highfalutin' heroisms! It is a "job," to be done as efficiently and thoroughly as may be.

It is your work, for which you draw pay, for which painstaking specialists trained you through what seemed then to be tedious

WOU fretted then at compara-. tive inaction; now you bless the thoughtful care that insisted on hard efficiency before entrusting you with a fighting job.

And through the blur of uncon---nelous-thought,--you---see-suddenly--that here is what you came out to find-death or victory.

Hatred has fled; possibly—I've WOUR ground-crew have felt it—there is even a limp seen to details: your guns sympathy with what you intend are serviced and ready; a touch on shall be your victims—your bag, for the fact that you are wishful to slaughter fellow humans doesn't register in human terms. For all emotion to the contrary, these flickering glints around you might be partridges.

> The fight itself is a series of flashes: none definitely registered at the moment, all taking orderly shape as your trained brain clears to accept individual facts.

> A man is on your tail—and you spin around to give him the works. You manocuvre without conscious volition, until you see him within range, your nose bearing fairly; you touch the button and give him the

You follow the steam of death, pouring in another. It is your enemy or you.

A fitting impression-"She'll be sorry if-" then you choke with a red heat as you see you've killed him: a fighter.

He's down; diving like all hell. flaming, smoking—there's a hint of a deathly stink that is as fleeting as

No time for thought—below in a clutch of bombers, intent on death. You dive eight thousand feet in a brenthless plummet-sweep. You don't know you're doing it, except for the drumming of air-pressures in your cars. You, use oxygen as a something within you, superior to your will, dictates.

You range for attack, and still you're not murderous, (only a craftsman.

You cut a bomber clean in two, watch him down; you get on to nnother, destroy him.

The clutch breaks formation, with every indication of panic. VOU chase-you settle on a big fellow's tall; but it is

the instinct of that careful training that directs your synchronised movements, not your sentient self. Your brains are leed, but they work more slawly than your actions. You cannot distinguish detailsthe blur returns, you kill, you

wriggle clear by side-slipping or. cloud-secking, of a furious stack by enemy fightors; and you sleadyentiny you effectives in precisely vourself to conserve your ammunition, because to race back for fresh

supplies just now might seriously affect the situation below.

You see a fighter sleeking along on some devilment and you give the gun, calling to your bus for every inch of extra speed.

If you see yourself overhauling the quarry you are vaguely glad; if you drop speed you are vaguely disappointed; but not angrily so It's just the luck.

Out of all my fights—and there have been plenty-I cannot remember either fear or elation. Not at the moment, that is.

I have felt my mouth dry like a

limekiln when the hazard's over: I have felt my heart thrusting like a hammer in my throat; but that was when in security.

One impression does stand out curiously and clearly, though. It was the other day, when I saw a German bomber deliberately wreck n hospital ship.

The Red Cross was plainly evident to me, who was higher than the Heinkel. He could not help having seen it; but his downward dive had all the determined purpose of a man attacking a definitely hostile target.

He killed that sacred ship. He machine-gunned nurses and wounded men-some of them Germans—as they made for the boats.

He swooped and machinegunned people-women, too, in the olly water. He was worse than any mad dog-his dastardly assassinations were wholesale.

I felt hate—like a fire. I felt I'd kill him if it meant flying fairly into him and bringing him down in a blind grapple.

I sat on him, cut him in two. He dived in a spiral; and as he dived I gave him another burst to make sure.

Then the Heinkel hit the sea and disapeared, in a scum of oil and debris-a horrible broth of death and torment.

RUBBER boat popped up and clinging to it were two men: the men who had made that holocaust.

A second before I'd been swearing blue murder—that if I got a shot I'd hit them in the stomach so they'd die slowly and agonisedly. The kaleidoscope fluttered.

"Poor devils! . They're doing as they're told." But as I spared them I saw retribution overtake the Jerries.

Erect in their rubber boat they floated amongst swimmers, hands up-Kamerading hard. And two swimming sailors—I saw this in a lightning flush of conscious thought -grabbed the bont, capsized it, held the airmen down until their writhings ceased.

But even then I was aware nelther of pity nor satisfaction. This air-game is bigger than its player.

A perfectly processed machine would feel that way if it could think. It has a function to perform: clean, precise, inevitable. That is the emotion underrunning all a fighting airman's thoughts.

There is no such thing as death - Olo only conscious feeling you have on that subject is that you might not be ashamed to face good commides in the mext - unknown-

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"Le my beth fordy, Hawkins?" Not quite, Sir. They're just dusting it."

"A gesture of old world courtesy, no

doubt, but was it really necessary?"

" Vary mecessary indeed, Sir, as it happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."

" Yet in some ways His Lordship is | breakfast."

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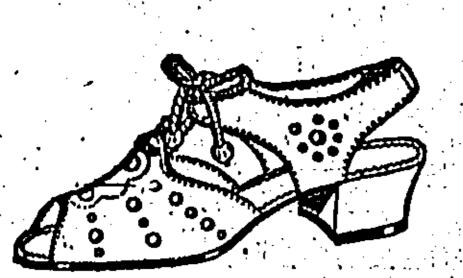
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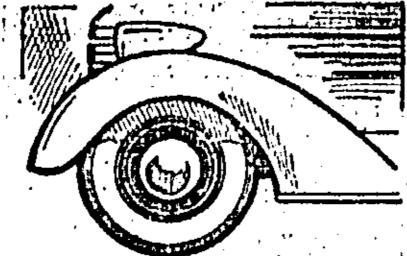




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#### WARRIOR WOMEN

PUBLIC sentiment will warmly welcome the generous tribute which Mr Winant, the United States Ambassador, paid recently to the part which the women of Britain are playing in national war effort. What has impressed him, he testifies, as much as anything since he arrived in England, is that this is a woman's war more than any Not only are women engaged in | need. all the active services and in all the industries, but they are, by their indomitable spirit, their uncomplaining fortitude, and their unsparing acceptance of grievous burdens, aiding incalculably to maintain the national morale at the sticking place. Mr Winant has seen the bombed areas, and noted how the mothers and home makers there have faced unmerciful disaster, and shown, not less than their men in the fighting Services, the staying-power of their race.

Women are being confronted with dangers and sacrifices. which have never before presented themselves in the same form and in the same degree; and they have risen nobly to the height of the grim emergency. If they had flinched or failed, no valour, however shining, could have availed to hold the front. 'As the struggle goes on more and more is demanded of the country's women-kind; and whatever is demanded is being given. Mr Winant bids he was directly addressing, to make it their duty to interpret to the women of America the place in the war that is held by the women of Britain. No better service could be rendered or more richly deserved .- L.D.T.

#### Fragrant Garden Of Memory

All - the - year - round : flowering shrubs are to be the garden-loving Dame Margaret Lloyd George's living memorial in the gardens of her

home, Brynawelon, Criccieth.

The shrubs are to be planted in a garden of remembrance which Mr Lloyd Georga has ordered to be designed. It is to have an iron gate bearing the letter "M."

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Are we lucky, Mom! Otis Wilton's dog had six pups and his mother only let him keep one, so she gave me the other five!"

#### Free Frence Morches With British

TREE FRENCH FORCES are now side by side with their set of preconceptions to bear camps scattered from Alexan-British comrades in arms in Syria. It cannot be doubted upon the problems laid before thing like 40,000,000 Arabs. Alwhich way lies the sympathies of the greater part of the population of this mandated territory. Neutral observers in the Mid- them." dle East have during the past few months reported that Nazis and Nazi methods are decidedly unpopular there, and the desertions by French and colonial troops, who crossed into Palestine to join the Allies, are proof of some of their statements.

This new stroke places the colonies which have rallied to the table that this conflict should Fascist propaganda. With standards call of Free France in important perspective, and it will be in-spread to that subcontinent and preconceptions affecting and

teresting to look at their position.

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The Free French colonies represent a territory six times the size of France and one-seventh of her population. They com- Sea and the Red. There the men, what they do will represent prise the New Hebrides, Chad, the French Cameroons, Ubangi- human story began, on the gray the guess of these primitive politici-Shari, Middle Congo, the French Establishments in India, New Caledonia and Gabon.

THE AFRICAN GROUP OF COLONIES, situated half way between the Cape and Dakar, presents on the At- and the apocalyptic struggle for a brief dispatch from London anway between the Cape and Dakar, presents on the At- power was bound at last to has been released after months of denumber of modern ports with good facilities.

The group of colonies constituting French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons binds together British West Africa and East Africa, forming a block right across the continent from the Red civilisation, but the ancient during the last war. After the war Sea to the Atlantic. It is evident that apart from the actual support which the history of man. At some point Trans-Jordan. He was a collaboration of French equatorial empire can contribute to the Allied war Free French equatorial empire can contribute to the Allied war

effort by the virtue of its resources, Germany now finds herself the battle had to return to the better than any living foreigner and other in history. It is true, deprived of certain products of which her industry was in great original field of Armageddon. Englishman ever permitted to live in Special mention should be made of New Caledonia and the nickel, lead, chromium and iron ore which she exports to the and the Iberian peninsula but

British Empire. Gabon sends woods which are used in the con-the Arabian peninsula had to struction of aeroplanes, and Chad sends cotton. Plumbago and choose between Hitler and the wolfram are obtained from the Cameroons, as well as iron and

TO GOVERN THE AFFAIRS OF THIS VAST TER- Iraq seems to be a local engage. in the Arab world; in so far as there RITORY, a central organisation called the "Council of ment. It is spreading within tribes and kingdoms of this inco-Defence of the Free French Empire' was created in October 1940 the Iraqi borders, and a few herent people, he is the leader. Ibn at Brazzaville by General de Gaulle. The Council, which was officially recognised by the British Government in January, con- vague incidents have occurred the British, and if he takes sides in sists of the commanders-in-chief of the Free French Forces, the in Syria and Palestine, but be very great. Governors of the most important colonies and also of persons representing those moral values which found their expression in the Free French movement.

# By Lichty Hitler Pounds the Gates Araby

Interesting observations on the war operations and potentials in the Middle East by one of the most widely respected American political correspondents. Mrs McCormick acted as European correspondent for the "New York Times" for many years, and is an authority on European affairs.

#### By Anne O'Hare McCormick

once static and nomadic, rooted stitutional government. in Genesis yet formless as the Important Factor moving landscape of the desert.

"Their statecraft consists of from the clash of unknown comparison are different from States. ours, and who bring a different And this would imply something

#### Ancient Roots

alternative of Hitler.

there is nothing to indicate any The answer to the third question lies hidden in the cautious mind of general movement among the Ismet Inonu, Premier and virtual

"The Oriental is a very old Arabs. While the pipe line child," wrote Gertrude Bell after from the Kirkuk oil fields to the her first journey to the Near the Premier who headed the East. She went on to note State before Rashid All's coup what every traveller feels who d'etat has issued a manifesto in tries to understand the strange King calling for a cessation of world east of Suez, a world at hostilities and a return to cou-

If the call is heeded it will be more important than a temporguesses, often shrewd enough, ary stoppage in the flow of oil at the results that may spring or the result of the fighting between the British troops and Rashid Ali's men. It will mean forces, of which the strength that the pro-German politicians and the aim are but dimly ap- can get no direct military help prehended; their wisdom is that from Germany in time to save of men whose channels of in- for an Arab rising has met no formation and standards of response in the neighbouring

though they have known many rulers, and disliked most of them, they have never experienced German rule. They are impressed by force, they have lost the little econo-Sooner or later, it was inevi- mle security they once had, they have been saturated with Nazi and which lies between the Black weighing Hitler and his conquests. Led by little cliques of jenlous tribesplains of Asia Minor, in the The trouble in Iraq is only a straw Valley of the Euphrates, in the to gauge its direction more surely waste lands beyond the Jordan, if we knew the answers to three questions. The first is suggested by shake not only the Western tention under "defence regulations." Mr Philby was on special duty as a world, the edifice of industrial British political agent in Baghdad roots whence stems the tangled government in Mesopotamia and Not only the Balkan peninsula Mecca. Why was he interned and why is he now released?

#### Clue to Policy

The answer to that question would be a clue to British policy since the war started. The next centres in So far the fight going on in Saudi Arabia. He is the strong man an Arab showdown, his influence will

dictator of Turkey. Supposing that the time is past when the Turks might have helped the British, what is their policy toward their former subjects and their alliance with Iran and Afghanistan? By abolishing the caliphate and the symbolic fez and yashmak, Turkey gave up the leadership of Islam, but can she remain passive to the threat of German domination of the Arab world? There is also a fourth question, brought to the fore by reports that Washington is working out a plan to send food shipments to Algiers As evidence of this it may be out against Nazi pressure. This is and the question he provokes sounds like the stroke of a clock showing how late the hour is and how nor-

the lies in the removal of limitations which condition output to the

ing up production. Thus Great Britain, by borrowing

#### How Britain Is Adding To Her Merchant Fleet From Factories By A Shipping Correspondent

Taking a leaf from the Book during the slump of a decade built" or unseaworthy, as the Father Noah, British ship-ago. builders are about to fabricate . New Yards For Old

This they are doing with not only of factory facilities at pointed out that the "Standard also a sign that the hungry Arabs precisely the same object as present engaged on work of les- A" and "Standard B" ships built inder French rule are restive. A inspired the builder of the ser importance, but also of in Britain more than twenty tween the United States and French original Ark, namely, to make waterside sites for which secure against disaster all man-useful purpose has long been sought. ner of men and beasts.

his own country-women, whom me, has decided to adopt "pro-sembling the pro-fabricated Since those days, of course, a dow is a world in which we live next fabrication" methods in the parts.

steel constructional firms, whose Lessons From Last War

be possible to deal with at least Despite a good deal of criticism ships were completed. one-third of the components of in its early days the plan worked Despite bad times, then prevail- an idea from Father Noah, has tapped cach ship outside the usual ship- exceedingly well, for not only ing for shipping, these vessels were an entirely new and incalculably building centres. The work of was output greatly increased, snapped up readily, and when times valuable source of merchant tonnage assembly, moreover, will be car-but the tonnage so constructed speculative designs formed the basis the U-boat and the long-range ried out at shippards dismantied was not in the least "jorry- of many of the ships turned out by bomber.

The plan will thus make use

The British Admiralty, in Steps have already been taken seldom, at high prices, short, as part of its gigantic to equip these derelict yards war-time shipbuilding program—with up-to-date plant for as-

Several of Britain's largest be cut down to a minimum. This tendency towards

conservatively minded had pre-

years ago are still in service, North Africa after the fall of France and change hands, when they might have saved the situation. It come on the market, which is may even yet, but Hitler is already Series' Shipbuilding

great deal of experience has been gained with standardised shipbuildbuilding of merchant ships. The vessels to be built will methods of the last war were not ling. Although the mass-production methods of the last war were not ling. Although the mass-production methods of the last war were not look to be built in sections at ordinary ally adapted to working under recent years have seen the growth steelworks inland, and thence the convoy system, with a carry of what might be delied "series" with this experience, then, the shipbuilding, whereby a design of new scheme will present no insuron the coast or on the great The pre-fabricated parts will be particular trade has been repeated of Polices.

Of rolled steel, and "frills" will many times.

The supreme virtue of the project the project.

steel constructional firms, whose normal work includes the build— The new scheme is reminis—when, with vacant berths and orders shipyards. For the new scheme buildings, and so on, are taking last war, when similar mass builders worked out designs for part in this novel scheme. production methods were used them down "on spec," that is, in the last will for building ships in Britain, hope of finding a buyer before the before the last production.

### North Asia Traffic Proposals

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, June 9 (Domet).—One hundred and sixty proposals for tightening traffic co-ordination between Japan, Manchoukuo and China were discussed at a four-day joint conference of traffic experts among the three countries held in Tokyo on June 6.

Important were:

Inauguration of joint freight services between Japanese Govern-ment Railways and North China Railways via the Toa Kaiun Kaisha (East Asia Marine Transport Company) Tsingtao Line.

Inauguration of joint passenger and freight services between Formosan and Central China Railways via the Ton Kalun Kalsha's Keelung-Shanghal Line.

Korea & North China

Traffic connections between Korean and North China Railways via the Korean Yusen Kalsha's Tsingtao

Inauguration of joint freight services between North China and South Manchurla rallways, via, the Dairen Steamship Line.

Establishment of through journey systems for Japan, Manchoukuo and Appointment of commissions for

the prevention of accidents in joint

freight services in the three coun-

BROOKE-POPHAM

# VISIT TO BURMA JAMA

Chief, Far East, (Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham), expressed satisfaction at the ment reaching Burma.

In the sphere of air defence, Sir Science Monitor." and the Premier. Robert was impressed by the construction of new aerodromes. He told "Reuter" that every day must sation and defence against aggres-

## Portuguese Paper

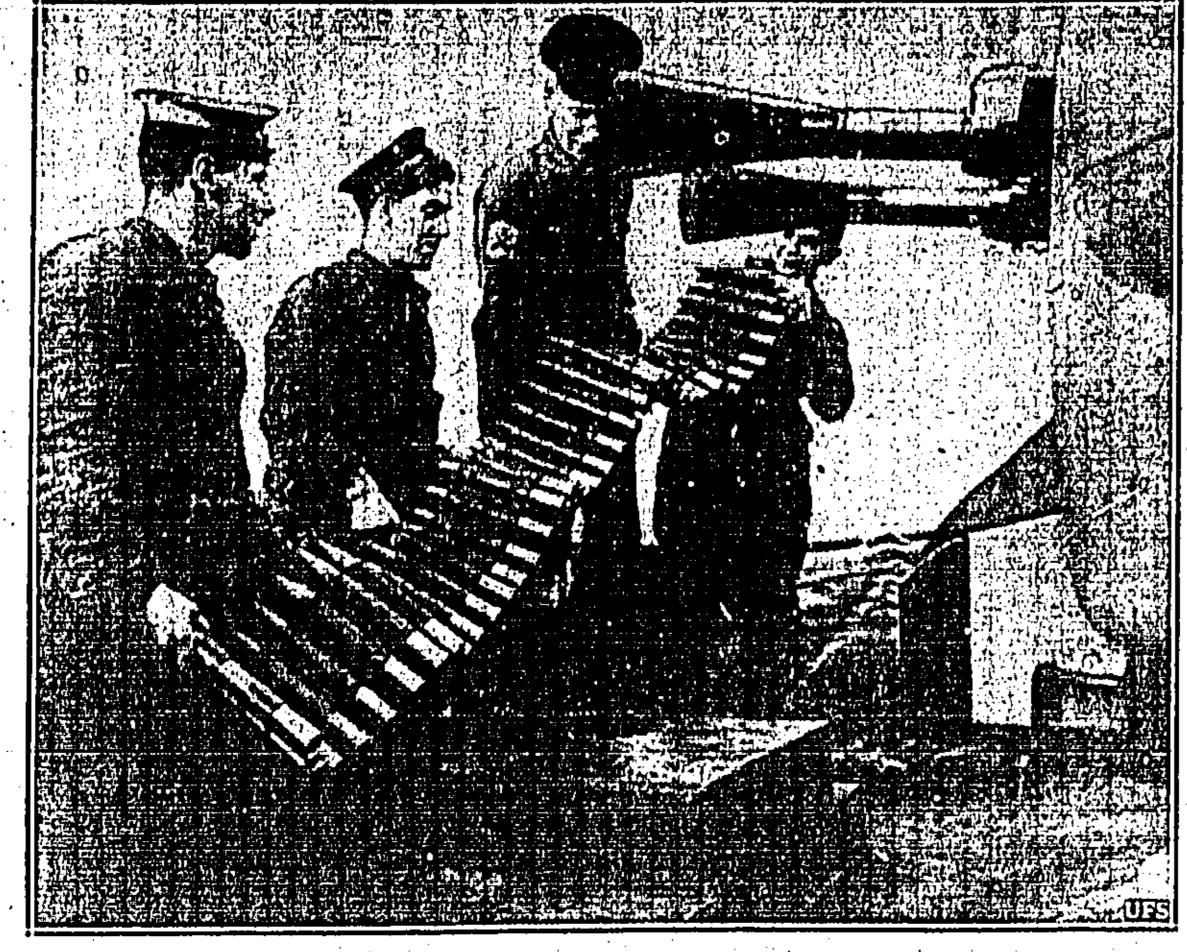
the Axis might have been developed elsewhere, the United States has Such a swing from one economic in that area.

is understandable that Britain cannot | dation of Peru. allow the Germans to use Syria for vigorous action against Egypt and against the Arab world."

#### S'hai Municipal Workers Demand Wage Increase of the tillable land of the country,

SHANGHAI, June 9 (International).—The fitters of the Shanghai vian farms, and employs 100,000 per-Waterworks are expected to resume sons of all types. work to-morrow when their demands for an increase in wages will be met. Shanghai-Municipal Council are also on strike as a protest against the dismissal of a foreman. They demanded his immediate reinstatement. Pickets armed with stones yesterday some degree stop rising prices of im- Rachel Smith. nttacked non-strikers, resulting in damage to a P.W.D. lorry.





GUN FODDER-Guns must "cat," like human beings. Otherwise they're useless. Crow of British destroyer, above, feeds frosh clip of shells into pom-pom gun, with which vessel fights off enemy air raiders. Pom-poms put up clusters of shells that make it hot for air Jerries.

## Buying Peruvian Satisfied With Inspection RANGOON, June 9 (Reuter).— Concluding a four-day inspection of Burma units, the Commander-in-For the Germans

Japanese merchant ships, arriving in Peruvian harbours at the rate of four or army's expansion in all directions five a week, are cating up the surplus stock of cotton piled up in Peru by the war. supply of the most modern equip. The men who sell it to the Japanese say the cargo is going to Germany by way of Sir Robert conferred with the Russia. Peru's long fibre cotton is considered especially suitable for fabrication of Governor, the Defence Counsellors rubber and other purposes vital to modern machine war, reports the "Christian

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choral, was conducted by the Rt. Rev.

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Peru is anxious to sell her cotton

Peruvian cotton growers express confidence that Japan will buy all the cotton Peru can produce, at least until the war show some progress in the work of is over. Close to half of the 1940 surplus has been carried to perfecting the country's war organi- the Far East in the last three months alone.

This puts several kinks in ships had been bought by a German President Rooseveit's "good firm.

neighbours" policy: 1. The Peruvians looked to the

been unwilling to abandon its normal basis to another takes years to ac-The newspaper, "Voz," writes: "It market for the temporary accommo- complish. Meanwhile, Japan, mak-

Peruvians than anything "else in

this country. Altogether, it covers 12 per cent makes up one fourth of the total value of everything grown on Peru-

Situation Critical

to (A) borrow \$2,000,000 from yesterday. ported materials, and (B) loan money to marketless cotton growers.

2. The "good neighbour" has in this defence is help to England. Britain's concern about cotton undertook the duties of best man. reaching the Nazis has been ex-

pressed in reports to Parliament The following weddings took place Bertram, V. M. Xavier, C. M. Victor, A. and in government control of cotat the Registry yesterday before Mr M. Silva, Ip Fung-chuen, Au Chung-hon. ton buying. Yet in Peru, the Brit- J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar: ish buying policy has tended to Mr Khong Hin-mun, photographer, turn cotton into the hands of the and Miss Hui Chim-nga;

Dictum of the recent British trade Miss Leung Oi-tak, student. mission in Latin America was that British buying must be on a barter! The following forthcoming wedbasis. Britain normally is Peru's dings are announced: biggest market and supplies the Mr Chow Hung-plng, clerk, and foreign exchange for Peruvian pur- Miss Chen Wen-ying; chases abroad. But Peru cannot find Mr Lam Yun-ming, clerk, and Miss enough British products slie needs to Ho Yat-tim. balance normal cotton sales to England. So exports to Britain have

For the future, the British have agreed to buy only to the value of £300,000 over an indefinite period. Three fifths of that sum already has been exhausted.

Japan Buys More

ships refuged outside the breakwater. from Victoria, three from Kowloon,

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# Of Mrs Bullock

Courcy, daughter of the Rev. and died in hospital on Sunday took Mrs D. Morgan Richards, to Captain place at the Colonial Cemetery yes-Alan Oswald Gawler Mills, R.A., son terday. Rev. A. P. Rose officiated.

or an increase in wages will be met.

The situation has been sufficiently Aspley Heath House, Woburn Sands On arrival at the cemetery gates took place at St. John's Cathedral the casket was carried in by Messrs took place at St. John's Cathedral the casket was carried in by Messrs Yourg, Ellis, Thomas, Walker, Har-Washington to use as an equalisation The bridesmaids were the Misses The chief mourners were Mr H. In memory of the late Mrs H. Bullock. and a half to the dollar and thus to Alison Black, Pamela Pritchard, and Bullock (widower), Mr and Mrs W. A. Tomlin (parents), Mr and Mrs D. Lyon, Mrs Farrar and Mr Ander-The service, which was fully

> R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong. Among those present were Commodore promised to defend the whole of the assisted by the Rev. A. P. Rose. Mr A. C. Collinson, Messrs R. Young, D. Mestern hemisphere: The first step J. R. M. Smith was the organist.
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> Lloyd, G. C. Worrall, G. M. Park, L. A. R. Duncan, G. F. Hughes, G. Thomason, N. Spence, F. L. Thomas, J. S. Logan, H. A. Evans, G. A. Payne, S. C. Walker, P. R.

Family wreaths were interred with the carket. Others were sent by Phyllis, Sam and Valerie, Marjory and Vic. Emily and Susia; Auntie Hilds, Uncle Stan, Joan and Sonny, Ena and Harold, Fred and Mr Wong Wal-ming, student, and Douglas, Granddad and Win, Auntie Edie and Uncle Ted, Uncle Ned, Auntie Ida uncle Syd, Commodore A. C. Collinson, Lt and Mrs C. J. Austen Gray, Mr and Mrs Kong Yuk-tong, Mr and Mrs W. G. M. Wilson, Mr and Mrs R. M. Wexham, Capt Wilson, Mr and Mrs R. M. Wexham, Cape and Mrs W. J. Scotcher and Peggle, Mr and Mrs J. K. Bousfield, Mr and Mrs E. Hospes, Mr and Mrs W. A. Johnson, Dorothy and Ian MacRobert, Mr and Mrs R Forrest, Mr and Mrs J. P. Logan and Prmily, Maude, May and Babs, Mr and Mrs E. A. R. PEIPING PEOPLE Fowlen, Mr and Mrs B. Atuten, Mr and Mrs J. M. A. Ramjahn, Capt and Mrs Leveson, Lt-Comdr and Mrs H. C. Dawes, Mr and Mrs P. R. Holloway and Family, Of Residence

LOYANG, June 9 (Central News).

A Langston, Mr and Mrs B. L. Lloyd.

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Mrs W. Murray Stratton, Mr and Mrs S. C. M. Post; Emergency Refugee Counsider, the Jopanese authorities in and Mrs S. C. Walker, Mr and Mrs B.

Hopel, the Jopanese authorities in Mrs S. C. Walker, Mr and Mrs B.

O'M Deane, Mr and Mrs H. E. Badden, H.F.R.D.C.; B.W.O.F.; Benevolent Society; and family, Mr and Mrs G. A. Leiper.

French Hospital; Salvation Army; Food At the same time Japan has increased purchases, in 1940, Peruival cotton exports to Japan were enforced a new ruling since May I requiring all residents of the old capital to be equipped with residential certificates.

Japanese John Deruvan ports at the close of 1940 have been reduced to 510,000 quintals, almost all to Japan.

Each resident applying for the certificate is required to pay a tax of 70 cents plus a photograph fee of quintals, almost all to Japan.

In Callao, Peru's principal port, there has been observed close cooperation between Germans and Japanese boats collected cotton in lesser Paruvian ports, unloaded it in Callao and transferred it to four Nazi ships refuged outside the breakwater.

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ships refuged outside the breakwater. These ships fled at the time the United States was selzing Axis boats in American harbours. They were reported headed for Japan when three of them, stopped, were set after of them, stopped, were set in fighly reliable source that the cotton the Japanese placed on these total 872.

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## Grounded Aircraft Destroyed

Action By The R.A.F. HEADWEAR

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter). -Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. carried out prolonged raids on Benghazi and Derna on Sunday night, states a communique from the R.A.F. Middle East headquarters.

These were followed at dawn by machinegun attacks on dispersed aircraft at Derna and Gazala, and on camp and motor transport concentrations near Martuba.

Considerable Damage Considerable damage was caused to the airfields, six enemy aircraft being burned out at Gazala and a further eight being completely destroyed at Derna.

Many other enemy aircraft were badly damaged. Fires and explosions were caused at Benghazi as a result of the bombing raid, while at Derna several direct hits by high explosive bombs started large fires which were followed by explosions. Two of our aircraft have so far failed to return to their base.

# Donations To

A total of \$2,163,637.25 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

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The following donations to the War

Fund received yesterday are in memory of the late Mr F. G. Herridge:
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Society of Yorkshiremen in Hong-

Jess and Russell Graham-Barrow . \$ 5 Paymoster Lieut. Denis H. Hazell 5

Approves Invasion

Lisbon, June 0 (Reuter).—From a military standpoint, the British and Free French action in Syria is "absolutely justified and corresponds to the imperious exigency of the imperious times return, Peru again will sent elsewhere, the United States has been unwilling to abandon its normal been unwilling to abandon its normal market for the temporary accommodation of Peru.

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Such a sw WEDDINGS

The funeral of Mrs Gladys Beatrice
Bullock, wife of Mr H. Bullock, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, who died in hospital on Sunday took place at the Colonial Cemetery yes
Mrs D. Morgan Richards, to Captain Alan Oswald Gawler Mills, R.A., son Alan Oswald Gawler Mills, R.A., son terday, Rev. A. P. Rose officiated.

Of Mrs Bullock

The funeral of Mrs Gladys Beatrice
Bullock, wife of Mr H. Bullock, of Messurs Holts Wharf (May), \$12.00; Mrs Messurs Holts Wharf (May), \$10.00; Mrs Messurs Holts Wharf (May), \$10.00

Organisation Fund,-"Guernseyman," \$10; On arrival at the cemetery gates Lt and Mrs T. C. Fairburn, \$10. The S. C. M. Post has received the

following donation to the Lord Mayor's V.M.W., \$23.
THE BALVATION ARMY The Salvation Army Headquarters acknowledges the following donations,

which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941:

Previously acknowledged, \$9,233; Mr and Mrs W. H. G. Hirst (per S. C. M. Post), \$2; Mr and Mrs F. W. Stapleton (S. C. M. Post), \$3; The Staff, Talkou Sugar Refining Co., Ltd, \$56; Dr G. D. R. Black, \$10; Dr J. T. Smalley, \$10; Anonymous, \$1; Mr F. C. Mow Fung, \$10 Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank N.V. \$15; Messrs W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd, \$25; Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation Ltd. \$10; Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, \$30; East Asiatic Co., Ltd. \$10; Messrs T. M. Gregory & Co., \$10; The American Express Co., Inc., \$10; Messra James H. Backhouse Ltd, \$10; Messra Thoresen & Co., Ltd, \$5; Dr. T. C. Wong, \$25; Messra A. Gocke & Co., \$10; Dr S. C. Yeung, \$5; Dr N. S. Wong, \$3; total, \$9,495. The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Salvation Army Food Kitchen.—"Guernsoyman", \$10.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mrs H. Bullock,—Mr and Mrs L. A. R. Duncan, \$5; Mr and Mrs G. M. Lark, \$5; Mr and Mrs J. B. Harrison, \$5. PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the Protection of Children in memory of the late Mrs H. Bullock .- Mr and Mrs H. S.

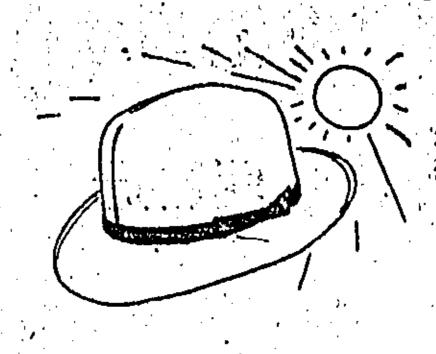
Dinadale, S. DONATIONS WAITING of Children; (Note: Readers sending contribution are requested to pin notes or cheques to their letters).

# Manoeuvre

SHIUKWAN, June 9 (Internationnl).—It is reported that Japanese troops are massing in Shamshul and Hohow west of Canton in prepara-



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# Colony Champions Out Io Retain

Tuesday,

# League Pennant

## Mindanao Moundsman's Masterful Hurling SAPPERS SURPRISE S. CHINA

By Ball Fan

Marking up another milestone in the annals of local baseball opening day "gala affairs," the Hongkong seven team major ball loop inaugurated their new Chatham Road ball park Saturday afternoon as Governor Northcote threw out the first ball to start the season winging on its way, before a sell-out crowd of rabid ball fans.

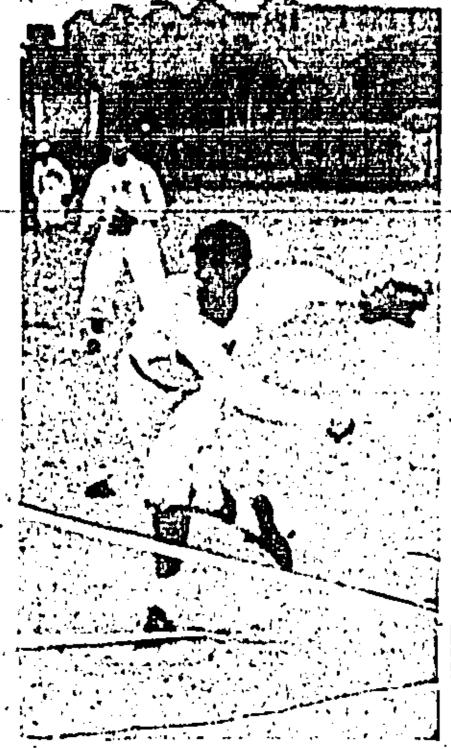
In a perfect setting of real baseball weather, Mindanao's terrific M, gunning for their second straight pennant, started on the upward road to Flagville with a sensational 7-6 "Merriwell" win over H.B.'s powerful beermakers.

MANAGER Bill Woods' Ashe- | \* ville southerners opened up the two game Sabbath programme with their initial triumph of the senson, setting the marauding Mohawks down with a 6-4 count. It was the Tennesseemen's first victory since their appearance on a local ball diamond this year.

Royal Engineers started the campaign in big time fashion, taking a 9-5 surprise win from South China's weak-willowed red and blue men.

REHIND the masterful hurling of Ski Powlawski, and the terrific clouting of Tony Muscavage and the fleet-footed Willie Wilson, the Colony champions looked every inch the ball team that will, once again, be in there at the final stretch bid.

Going into the final stanza on the short end of n 6-5 score, after six forring innings which had the fans fluring out that "one-up, one-down" jig-saw, the defending champions broke out with a vengeance as whip-1331 Willie Wilson opened the inning with a clean single to centrefield, tearing into second on his fourth steal of the day," George Sousa's bad error off Ski Powlawski's infield hit WITH Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes put the tying and winning runs on the bags; giving manager Ival Goodman's tars that "perfect setting" | lend a dynamite four run scoratmosphere. "Typhoon" Tony Mus-



Brewers against the Mindanao .-Ming Yuen.

cavage brought in the tying run with a long sacrifice hoist to deep centre, while left fielder Robert Woodrow Wilson's climax bingle sent the hardplaying "Ski" sliding across the pan with the old ball game in the wellknown bag.

..The Brewers made their last desperate bid for victory in the 6th inning on a "do or die" attack umph over the Caroline Hillafter two Beermen were put away men. when pinch hitter Joe Bowen's sixeling double to right brought in Stan Leonard, and Obear Arcull's big Joe across the platter.

The terrific M dished in with rare mid-season form, with the rookies bearing down in starry debut style behind the steadying influence of last year's veterans.

Highlight of the seven run Mindanno attack was- Tony Muscavage's hustling homer in the 5th stanza which carried in Crooner. Ruel who had made first on a fielder's choice. The peppery Tony played dazzling red-hot ball behind the plate and was the big bright spark which set the pennant holders off in a glowing, opening vic-

Fireballer Ski Powlawski let the powerful Browers down with five scorching drives. scattered hits, sending six back to plate. with clock-like precision. There im't any doubt about the fact that the "Skier" is headed for his best season yet.

The Beermen displayed plenty of class out there, the this 'All forportant" till, but were hitting up sealnst a team that work playing



## Weekend Stars

Tony Muscavage and Skl Powlawski, Mindanao—Hind-snatching Tony sparked the champions in their big opening day win with a peppery display behind the platter, and pounded out a prodigious hemer in the 5th canto; latter chalked up his first mound victory of the year, holding the Beermen to five scattered blows and whif-

real heads-up baseball-a team of worthy champions.

Slim, silent shortstop George Sousa had an off-day out at the windy alley, chalking up three expensive League Tennis errors in a shaky opening start.

smashing out a triple to ing attack in the 2nd frame, the U.S.S. Asheville nine outclassed Chuck Waggoner's Marauding Mohawks 6-4 in an early morning Sabbath opening.

Uncle Sam's tars cashed in with their winning run in the 5th canto when Freezer "Honolulu" Leis checked in at the platter on keychalked up a final "confidence" Ong and Choa. tally in the 6th as George Watkins rode home on high.

Waggoner's Tribe flashed in with Tsai, losing all three games. four runs in the initial three frames, but found plenty of trouble in solving hurler Charlie Sawyer's speedy
Wong and Lam Kwan 0-0; lost to I. Hsu which were defeated. offerings, and were held scoreless in and the latter innings.

ley, put in a surprised appearance and played starry ball in their first workout of the year. This quintet

ing hurlers Frankle Crews and Zimmern and D. Hazell. Charlie Sawyer; the Mohawk moundsman along with Johnny Schaberg led the loser's clouting attack, both coming through with two bingles in three trips.

TALLING on South China slabman Ernie Moy for nine solid bingles, the rapidly improving Engineers began their ball season with a sparkling 9-5 tri-

Hamelin's Sappers played bang-up ball behind the improved twirling of Time 135, National Victory 135, Angel Sars Sarsfield who limited the of Glory 152, Tobaccoship 144, Annaclean bingle over second sending Chinese to six senttered safeties.

Taking a one run lead in the 145. John 159.

2nd frame when Sarsfield walked.

The Hobart Handicap. Six furlongs, relief, being unbeaten in the series.

Novices Jockeys, Australian "E" Class.

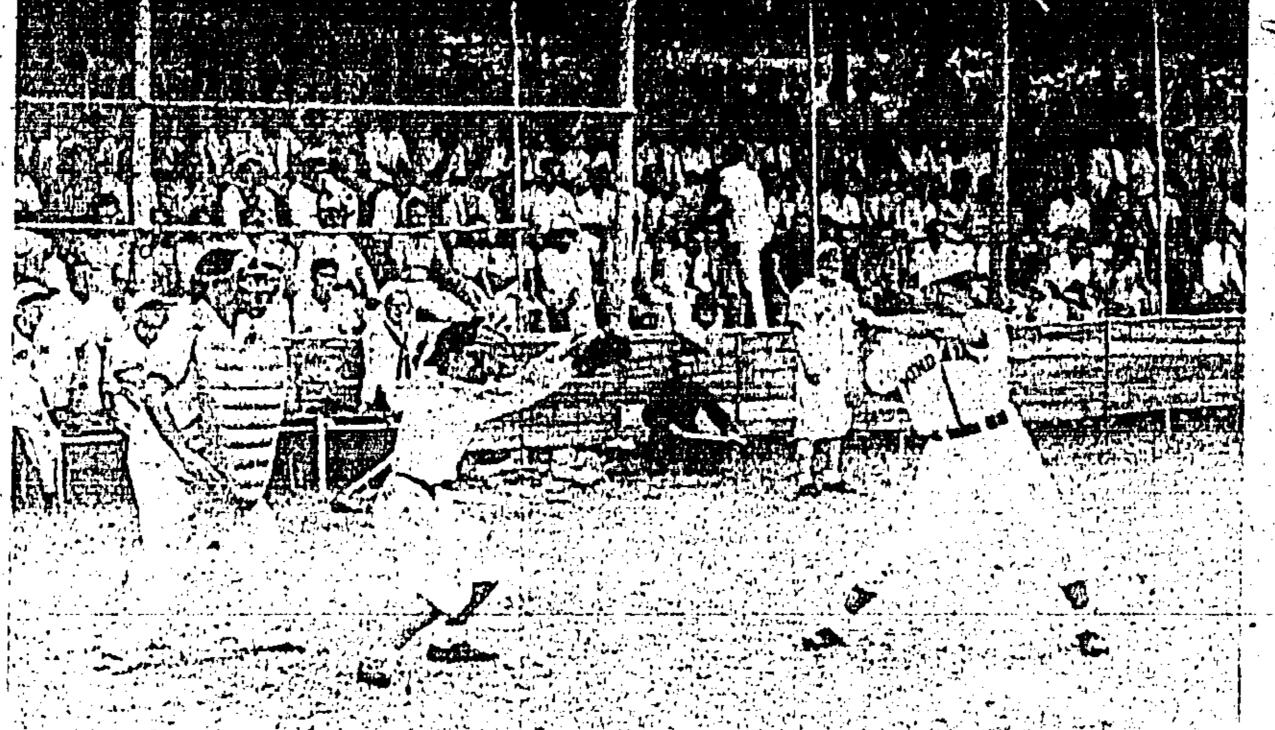
Perry and Budge were unbeaten in the British Engineers retained the lead Gown 139, High Hat 137, Boneshaker

Sir Gerald Compbell, the most of

a big "whoopee," crashing seven runs Through 147, Lancashire Lass 145. across the pan, and featuring a The Ma Rok Handleap. (First Sec. wondering whether the Gestapo was sizzling double by Mickey Heath, tion). Six furlongs, China Ponies "E" looking and listening. The Lord

snappy shortstop, Vic Foley and Raddy Radeliffo led Success 152, Geordie 140, Piet Hein 159, thanks, he military willow attack with the King's Worthy 159, Radium Star 143, Budge the military willow attack with the King's Worthy 100, manufacture the Mac's Adventure, 140, Sports Venture

The Chinese ball tossers played China Ponics "D" Class.—Boolat Bay the bench via the whilf route. His loose-fielding ball to chalk up nine 140, Portrush 146, Eve of Hunting 189, smoke ball was breaking across the bad miscues on the slippery terrain. Royal Highbors 185, Golden Cow 146, were easy pickings for the inex. West Lake 140, Lovely Stor 150. perienced Engineers who sent the voteran to the showers in the 6th frame. Relief twirter Wally Ching Hopeful Time 152. The Mermald 140



Anjor Baseball

#### NO AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES ON SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP) .-- No American League games were on schedule to-day: 'In the National circuit, Chicago Cubs ran riot against Boston Braves and chalked up 13 runs to the Bees' Ax.

•	of the year, holding the Beermen to five scattered blows and whif-		Drunant Play D
	Dusty Rhoades and Sam Langford, U.S.S. Asheville—Former drove out a stinging triple to drive in two runs in the big scoring 2nd inning; latter led the winner's willow attack with two hits and crossed the plate with a lone run.  Flash Radeliffe and Sars Sars-	Chicago	NEW YORK, June 9 (Reuthe recent Augusta Masters American Open golf champions scores of 73, 71, 70 and 70=2 who was second with 287.
	field, Royal Engineers—Former made two safe bingles to drive in three Sapper runs; latter hurled a	Brooklyn	*************************
	steady game and crossed the pan with three winning tallies.	Pittsburgh	Warmerdam Sets
	real heads-up baseball—a team of		Pole Vault Record

#### South China Beat University In "A" Division

New York ..... 2 4 0 Battery: Carpenter, W. Brown, Hartnett.

SOUTH CHINA A.A. beat the University 6-3 in the only "A" Division tennis match played at Pokfulam yesterday, H. P. Ong and George Choa were the most successful pair for the Varsity, winning two of their three games. South China's players were evenly paired and each won two games. I stoner Johnny Schaberg's wild Hsu and A. Chan succeeded where heave. The Tennesco-southerners their tenm-mates and falled-against

Weak-link of the Undergraduates team were S. H. Ling and A. L. Scores were:

and A. Chan 3-6.
T. T. Lim and S. Wong lost to Bick and Liu 1-6; lost to Wong and Kwan 4-6; The "four horsemen" and the best Hau and Chan 6-2.
old "Rock" himself, (Lou Leight, H. P. Ong and G. Choa best Bick and proviso that the League Committee, to Hau and Chan 2-0.

Liu 6-1; best Wong and Kwan 6-4; lost and not the Clubs, make out the fixtures.

The following will represent Kowhad already put away the old loon Cricket Club in their "B" Divi-America many moons, and, and South China Athletic Association at were not in ball-playing form but Kowloon Cricket Club to-day:
A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose; N. A. Doubles were belted out by oppos- E. Mackay and F. Kengelbacker; F.

### Handicaps For Macao Races On June 15

Following are the handleaps allotted to some of the ponies entered for the June meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on June 15: The Canberra Handleap, Six furlongs, Australian Ponics.—A Good nese to six senttered safeties, bella 138, Odin 142, Cocklerol 147, Taking a one run lead in the Ozark 142, Double Finesse 158, Winnie

British Engineers retained the lead Gown 139, High Hat 137, Bonesnaker Sir Gerald Campbell, the guest of throughout, dishing up air-tight 142, Rising Star 149, Buckfastleigh 142, honour, thanked the American players

Hurler Errie Moy's slow coasters Sunlight Vlow 185, Guinness Time: 142 The Ma Kek Handicap. (Second Sec. flort. Novice. Jockeys, Special dollar

Tony Mascavage batting for the Mindanao in the opening match of the Baseball season against the H.K. Brewery on Saturday. Obear Arculli catching with Gandpa Leung umpiring .- Ming Yuen.

Golf

### Masters' Champion Wins U.S. Open Title

### Brilliant Play By Craig Wood

NEW YORK, June 9 (Reuter) .- Craig Wood, winner of the recent Augusta Masters Tournament, to-day won the American Open golf championship at Fort Worth, Texas, with scores of 73, 71, 70 and 70=284, beating Denamore Shute, who was second with 287.

# Warmerdam Sets

-Cornellus Warmerdam attained played British open in 1933. clearing the bar at 15 ft. 531 ins. Since April, 1940, when he was the first man to clear 15 ft., Warmerdam has several times exceeded that height.

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### Planning Next Year's Soccer At Home

-meeting---was ---held---to-day---at Nottingham, and it was decided that next season the League should run two competitions. North and South, on a points basis, to finish on December 26. Several Clubs were not in favour

of this and put forward amendments For the second half of the season, there will be a Combined League Cup

The original intention had been for the Clubs to make their own!

Scoring Basis

The Committee Will decide on bases for the games, points, goal average or percentage. After ten games, the top 32 Clubs qualify for the Cup proper. Early games may delay County and local Cup competitions, and

### PERRY WINS ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY TO AID WAR RELIEF

FOREST HILLS, June 9 (Reuter).-Fred Perry, winner of the recent American professional tennis championship, won a round robin

The Lappa Handicap. Six furlongs, and clubs for their help, remarking that it was a pity there was now a lappe in the next two innings with a lappe in the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings with a large crater in the middle of the centre of the next two innings. turn our heads a backwards without Class.—Black Diamond'. 185, National Mayor of London also telegraphed his Budge was not in his best form, the intense heat aggenvating the imsal

'IPOH June 9 .- South China bea set the Sappers down in rapid National Anthem 146, The Spirit of Si the Malayan Combined Chinese 3-0. fashion but was sent to the mound Louis 146, National Liberty 159, Vic. Loo. Wal-tong scored one; goal and too late to avert this initial loss. tory Life 135,

Johnny Bulla and Ben Hogan were third with 289.

Shute finished early and was being hailed the winner but Wood, although he was wearing a protective belt for Pole Vault Record his torn back muscle, played brilliant. ly to win by a useful margin and CALIFORNIA, June 9 (Reuter), avenge his defeat by Shute in the re-

#### Summer Singles At Happy Valley

The second round of the Happy Valley Summer Singles golf contest of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club resulted as follows:

H. H. Mundy (9) beat T. C. Barclay (18); J. J. Van Muhlen (15) beat J. bent A. H. Penn (12) 2/1; G. E. Willerton (12) beat G. W. Reeve (11) 2 up; LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).—
The Football League's annual meeting was held to do not be a superson of the control of the control

The Captain's Cup

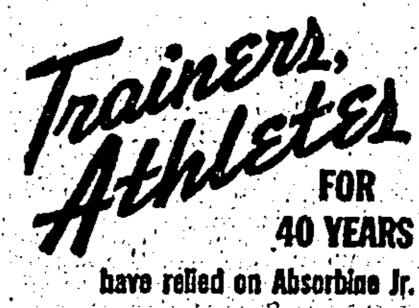
A. W. Bourne, Jr., (83-9=74) and P. Annis (92-18=74) tled and qualifield in the June qualifying round of the Captain's Cup competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played over the Fanling Old Course during the week-end. There were 18 entries,

#### **Probable** Starters For Substitute Derby

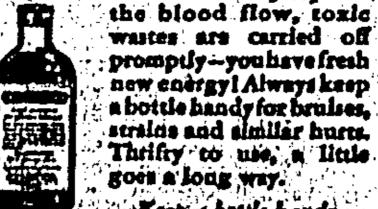
LONDON: June 9 (Reuter),-Probable starters and lockeys for the Substitute Derby to be run at Newmarket are:

Mr Sawyer (Gomez), Royal Academy (Carcy), Guerdley (Jones), Mazarin (Bartlam), Devonian (Perryman), London Clubs are thinking that the new arrangement may prevent their own Cup competition from being played.

DENDELLY TIMES DOUBLE (Bartiam), Devonian (Perryman), Selim Hassan (Beary), Solium (Cliff Richards), Valdavian (Herbert), Starwort (Taylor), Firozedin (Lowrey), Annatom (A. Wragg), Morogoro (H. Wragg), Owen Tudor (S. Wragg), Suncastle (Beasley), Orthodox (D. Smith), Sunray (Mullins), Ptolemy (E. Smith), Camperdown (Brigdeland), Lambert Simnel (Elliott), Fairy Prince (Lane). Single Court, Fettes, Thoroughfore, Chateau la Rose, Sunny Island (no jockeys).

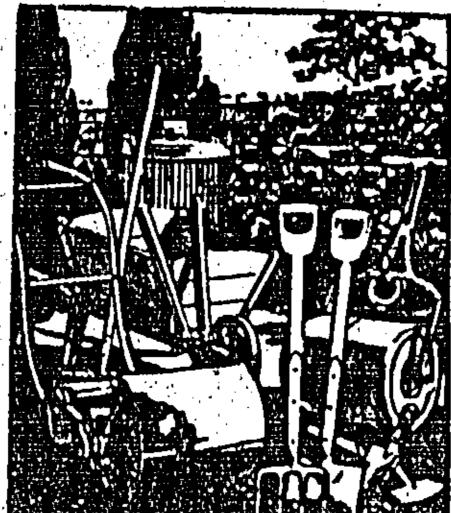


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## Nazis Were Buying Up Our Money

German soldiers were so certain last September that they would invade and capture. Bri tain that Nazi guards at prison camps were eager to exchange German marks for English money belonging to prisoners.

They wanted the English money to spend in Britain. This was revealed by 53-

years-old Private Thomas Dunkley, of the Pioneer Corps, who has returned to his home at Southport, after being repatriated from a German prison camp in Occupied France owing to ill-health.

When France collapsed Private Dunkley and an officer dodged the Nazis for nine days until they were captured near the Swiss frontier.

They were taken to a camp where there were thousands of prisoners of all nationalities. Food and water were always short.

Lack Of Food Dunkley said: "The Germans made us work hard, but we could not keep it up because we did not get sufficient food. It was a hell of a job to exist."

Lack of food undermined his health, and he was sent to hospital. Then on November 6 he was told he could go home. After a spell in hospital at Lyons, he reached Marseilles with two other Englishmen. There he was interned until February 24, in a fortress occupied by the French Foreign Legion, despite the fact that his papers were in

#### Christmas Treat

"At Christmas British subjects still in Marseilles gave us a grand dinner of turkey and Christmas puddingthe first square meal we had had in six months," Dunkley said.

He added that German prison guards treated the prisoners fairly her true mind to the world as well, but "put them through it" after yet," Mr Shiratori says. "Had returning from leave and viewing she declared at the outset that the damage done in their home towns by the R.A.F.

## Ship-Wrecked-Men's Friend In London

When scafaring officers found themselves, after Dunkirk, stranded without kit, the wife of a Lt.-General in the Royal Marines. Mrs George Mathew, set to work to help them. Her single-handed effort has developed into a full-time job, and men who have been torpedoed and have lost everything can go to her flat at resources. China may be lacking far as her stores allow.

Mrs Mathew said that the work began as the result of an appeal to relatives of men who had died on active service. These have given uniforms and other equipment for the benefit of the men following on.

Men who serve on trawlers and minesweepers are probably the hardest hit by enemy netion. Mrs Mathew has been able to re-equip hundreds of them, and among her most frequent visitors are officers of the Merchant Service, to whom she has been able to give not only clothing, but such things as fountain pens and watches.

America has contributed liberally to Mrs Mathew's store cupboards.

#### U.S. Has Fewer Millionaires

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP) .-The number of Anterican millionnires—persons with net incomes of that he had proceeded for beyond the \$1,000,000 or more—dropped from 50 in 1938 to 42 in 1939, reports the U.S. Treasury, The 1939 millionaires, however.

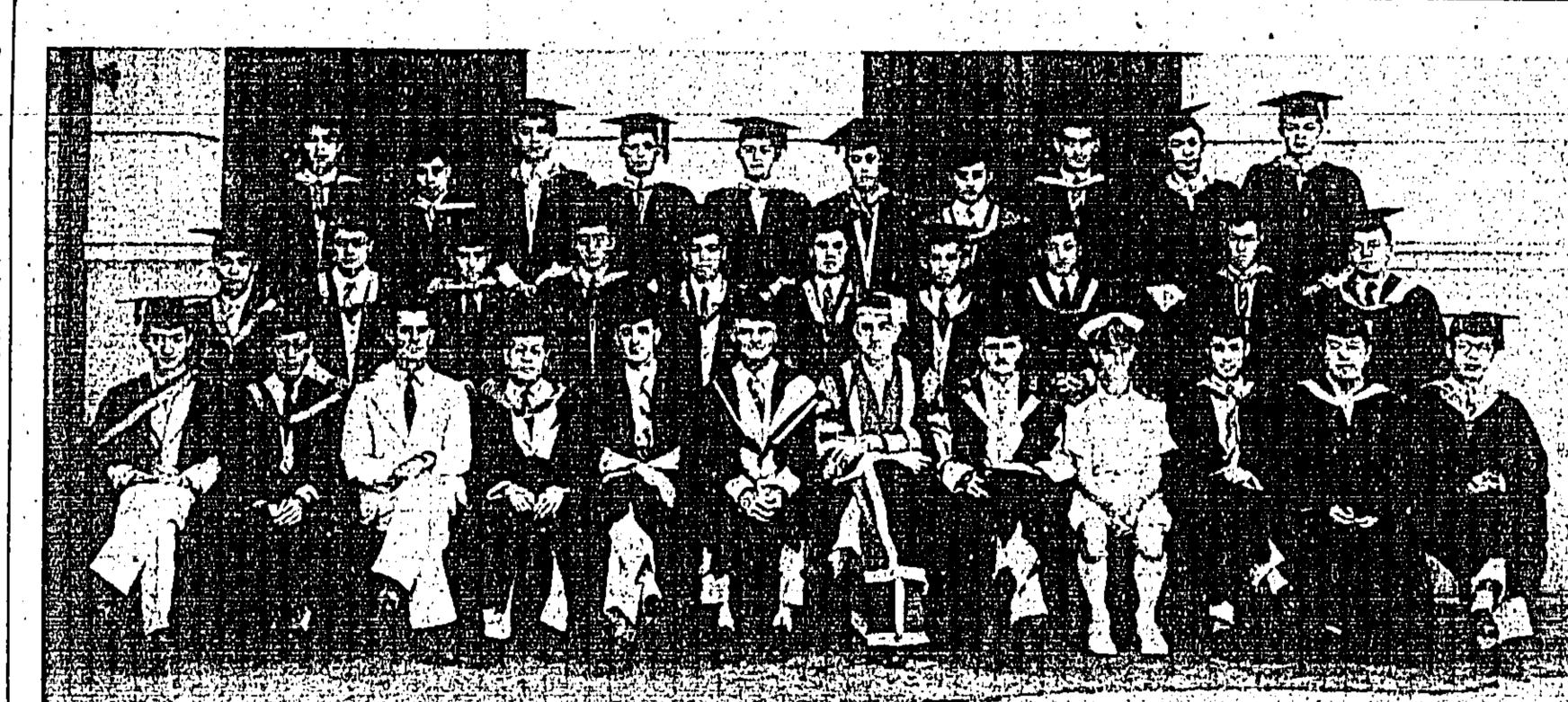
paid income taxes of \$46,073,000. compared with taxes of \$43,428,000 the previous year. the Treasury said, when 513 mil-

The all-time record was in 1929, lionaires paid income taxes of \$191,-

#### New Black-Out Drapery

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP).-Department stores are now selling a novel window drapery called the German-Soviet agreement "Blackout," designed especially for August which led to the European

air raid drills. to match current decorative schemes, but is also equipped, with a zipper has now been sent back to his Berlin arrangement down the front which post, following last September's ad-



Engineering and science graduates of the Hongkong University who received their degrees recently are seen in the above picture. Seated in centre (reading fourth from left) are Mr S. V. Boxer, Registrar, Prof. F. A. Redmond, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor, and Prof. W. Brown, Dean of the Faculty of Science. (Photo: A. Fong).

## Justing Westerners From China Openly Admitted As Japan's Aim

Open admission that Japan aims at the complete eradication of Western influence from China and the employment of the Chinese as servants of the Japanese conquerors in further moves directed toward southern Asia is contained in an article written for the Tokyo newspaper "Yomiuri" by Toshio Shiratori, adviser to the Foreign Office, reports the Tokyo correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor."

"In the present China Affair, Japan has not frankly stated she declared at the outset that Japan's object was to save China from the encroachment of the Whites . . . it would

have produced good results. . "Japan's - programme - has been extended in scope. The original East converted into the Greater East Asian new order while the Japan-Manchukuo-China bloc has become enlarged into the Greater East Asian Common Prosperity Sphere within Southeast Asia.

"The main objective has changed] from the emancipation of China into the emancipation of Asia; the aim, now, is to restore Asia to the Asiatics. As a matter of fact, Japan, with her poor natural resources, the report said, "there was could not be indifferent to China's 55, Park-lane, W.1, and be refitted as material supplies but she is blessed tality in the treatment with with ample human resources.

> "Absolute Necessity" "Although for diplomatic reasons she (Japan) could not say so," Mr. Shiratori goes on, "her object has been to drive the Improper influences and intrigues of the White races out of China. From the point of view of Japan whose mind is set on Southward development the emancipation of China is a matter of absolute

necessity." Mr Shiratori is one of the leading anti-Democratic voices in Japan and one of the most outspoken foes America and Great Britain. He is former Ambassador to Italy and an

ardent supporter of the Axis Pact. During the spring and summer of 1939 when he was in Rome he and Ambassador Oshima in Berlin did everything in their power to secure Japan's adherence to a Tri-Power military allance with Germany and Italy. It was freely reported, in fact, authority given him in making commitments tying Japan to the dictator

. Cabinet . Wavered 🧠

Mr Shiratori and General Oshima were so insistent in urging Japan's adhesion to the agreement in which they had the full support of the Japanese Army that the Cabinet wavered several times.,

Admiral Milsumasa' Yonni, then Naval Minister and later Premier, stood firm against any such agreement, however, and refused to consider the possibility of the Japanese Fleet becoming a weapon of the

Berlin-Rome Axis. Following the signature of the war the Japanese Cabinet resigned The drape is styled and coloured and Mr Shiratori and Gen Oshima were promptly recalled. Gen. Oshima room without the use of black paper Shiratori holds an advisorahip in the or painted windows.

# T T A TAGE TATE TO TAKE THE TA

Pittsburgh, June 9 (UP) .-- A new treatment for pneumonia, Asian new order has become as efficacious as the "wonder drug" sulfapyridine, was reported recently by Dr E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute.

The new treatment, using hydroxyethylapocupreine, dubbed "71" for daily use, has been used in clinical study in Pittsburgh which lies the extensive area of for five years, Dr Weidlein revealed in his 28th annual report. During that period, Dr Weidlein said, its effects have been as favourable as treatment with sulfapyridine.

> "In a series of cases of pneumonia treated during 1935-40," found practically an equal morhydroxycthylapocupreine and with sulfapyridine.

> "The results of treatment of 494 pneumonia cases by hydroxyethylapocupreine in the period have shown a marked lowering of the total mortality and of the mortality in both the bacteremic and the nonbacteremie cases."

> Dr Weldieln, explaining that the "71" treatment can be used separfindings made here."

The report also stated that sulfathiazole, an improvement on sulfanilamide, had been found efficacious in 431 cases of varied infections including pneumonia and the com-

#### Teeth Cavities

the Institute, the Nutrition Fellow- and the United States 70 per cent. ship of the Buhl Foundation reported at the end of its five-year programme of fundamental research at the Institute that experiments with rats indicated that teeth cavities can be prevented if fluorides are included in the dict.

Other research concerned stanately or in conjunction with sulfapy- dards for surgical dressings and for ridine, said that physicians outside gut and silk sutures; improved Plitsburgh have employed the new methods of manufacturing crucibles; has not yet expired. method and "there is every reason and evolving of an entirely new to believe that they will sustain the ceramic body possessing properties required for table-top service.

## AFTER SKINS OF SEALS

The motorship, Penguin, of the U.S. fisherics and wild life service set sail recently to aid in the collection of the annual dividends in pelts from the Pribiloff Islands' fur seal rookeries.

Last year 65,000 skins worth nearly \$1,000,000 were taken.

The craft, which operates for the fur seal division of the service, will take up supplies for the residents of the islands and us passengers 15 men from the Fouke Fur Company of St Louis besides several employees who are going North for the season, according to E. C. Johnston, in charge.

#### Start This Month

Killing will start about mid-June and the expert fur dressers will then start their work of dressing, dyeing and otherwise preparing the pelts for the market.

Three-year-old "bachelor" scals only are killed and a larger numher than last season is expected. As in former years, it is expected that a navy transport will be sent North this summer with winter supplies for the Priblioffs and to bring

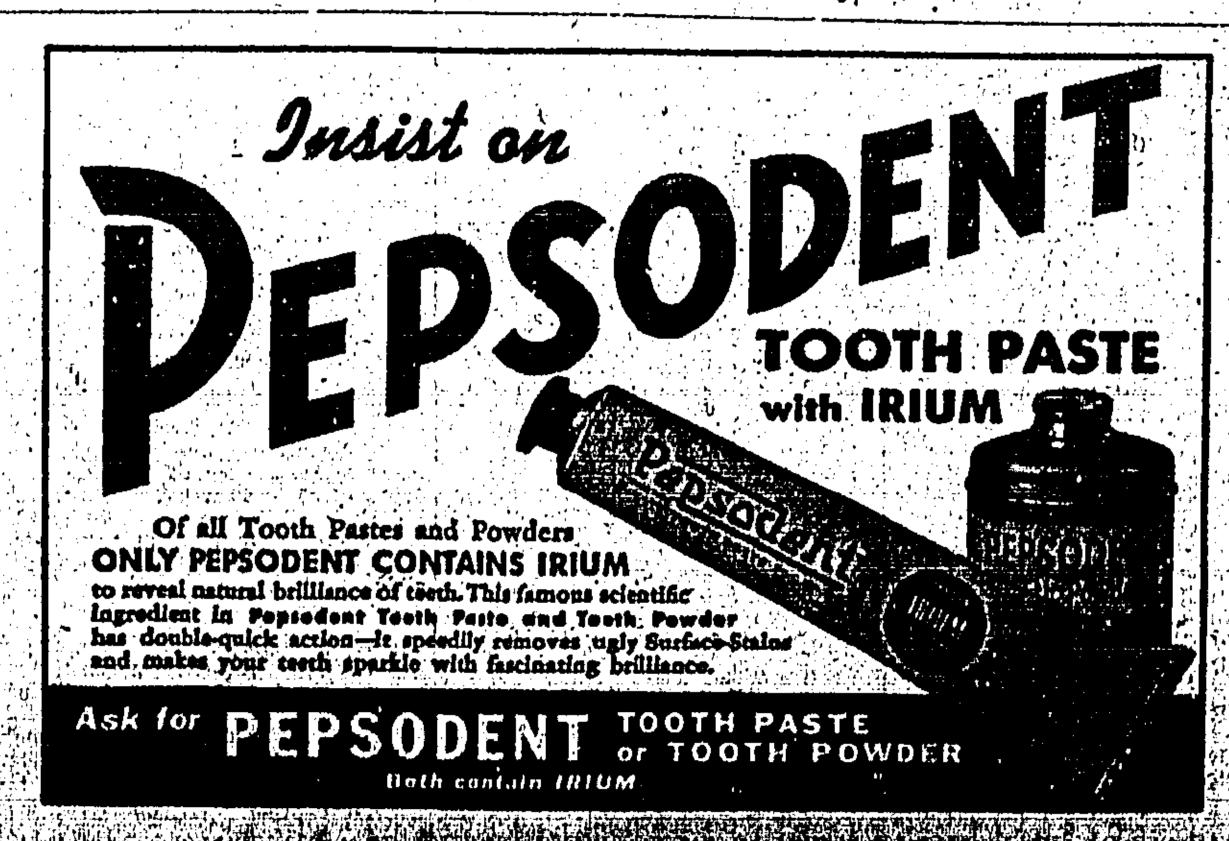
back the seal skins. The skins are sold at auction at St Louis and the proceeds divided among the three-countries, United States, Great Britain and Japan. The two 'Among other work carried on by latter countries take 15 per cent, each

#### Japan's Scals

Japan, which also looks after sent rookeries in her own section of the globe, makes a similar division with the United States and Great Britain. taking 30 per cent, between them, and Japan the balance.

Although Japan recently abrogated the treaty, the year's notice period Besides the pelts, valuable by-pro-

ducts in the shape of oil and meal are produced from the carcasses.





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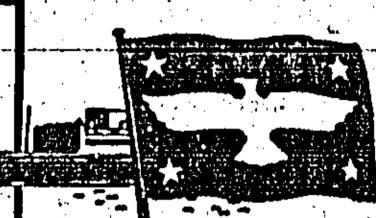


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teaving the plant and in their homes. and to take such other additional measures as may be needed in the interests of national defence. Effec-tive immediately, the plant will be opened for work under Government

#### Strike Broken

WASHINGTON, June D (Reuter). The Secretary for War, Colonet Henry L. Stimson, has published a telegram from Lieut Col Branshaw: "Strike broken. Gates open. Employees strenming in. Conditions entisfactory."

#### Good News

WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt is "delighted" with Col Branshaw's news of the situation at the North American Aviation factory, said. Mr Stephen

Early, secretary. Col. Branshaw reported that 2,000 members of the day shift or nearly half the shift, had resumed work. Col Branshaw expected that production would be practically normal by to-morrow.

#### Bayonets Fixed

LOS ANGELES, June 0 (Reuter). -Two marching columns have rived to augment the convoy of 50 trucks which brought the first detachment of trolps to the factory, Three thousand troops with

bayonets fixed and carrying machineguns took over the factory. The strikers and pickets gradually yielded but one who refused to move was bayonette'd and taken to hospital.

President Roosevelt's order to the army stipulated that possession and operation are to be terminated by the President "as soon as he determines that the plant will be privately operated in a manner consistent with the needs of national defence." The War Secretary, Colonel Stimson, is authorised to employ swork-

#### Fight Stopped

men and will handle the question of

compensation for the Company,

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (Reuter) -Fighting between pickets and workers broke out late to-day at the North American Aviation Corporation ing and arrested 16 strikers.

#### Rapprochement In Far East Remote

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materials to Singapore and Batavia, coincident with the swift strengthening of the Philippines; however, Shanghui observers who are closer to the Japanese, are of the opinion that the tone of the recent Japanese comment and also the apparent lack of withdrawnls of troops from North China and the launching of renewed Japanese offensives throughout China during May, indicated that the Japanese are not prepared to move immediately.

would come if the United States withdraws her fleet from the Pacific when Japanese naval officials would be more likely to favour a push southwards. They are of the opinion that the activity of Axis diplomats in Tokyo might indicate that Berlin is bringing pressure on Tokyo move immediately, while Ambassador Nomura's soundings of opinion Washington indicates that Japanese are undecided.

#### Unsupported Navy Dared Air Fleets

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remain, but this is the last night the Navy can come. Please tell those that have to be left that the fight put up against such odds has won the admiration of us all and that every effort to bring them back is. being made.

"General Freyberg has told me how magnificently your Marines have fought and of your own grand work. "I have also heard of the herole fight of young Greek Soldiers. "I send you all my grateful thanks."

#### RECEPTION FOR LI SHIH-TSENG

The Hongkong Alumni Association Li Shih-tseng, member of the Kuo- aggression pact with Indo-China. mintang Central Supervisory Comfrom a visit to Europe.

Mr. Ll. who was formerly a pro- ceded creas. fessor of the University, will speak on his impressions of his visit to Europe.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued yesterday, is: Buyers Canton Ins. \$220

Indo-Chines (Pref) \$30 Docks \$14.75 Hotels \$2.90 Lands \$31.50 Lights "O" \$5.05 Lights "N" \$1.25 Telephones "O" \$22 Cementa \$13.20 Entertainments: \$6.25 Seilers

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· MONARCH IN EXILE—Exiled King Carol of Rumania arrives in Bermuda for stop-over visit on way to Cuba, where he plans temporary home. He was accompanied by Mme. Elena I formerly Magdal Lupescu, but refused to pose with her.

# Kwangtung Corruption

of Sunwul, has been detained by or- and bombed by our aviation. der of General Li Hon-wan, Chaire mun of the Kwangtung Provincial Government. Li's arrest was effected by Mr Li Yu-kun, Special Com-

nary measures against several magistrates who have been found guilty of corruption.

#### H. K. S. R. A. CENTENARY To Be Celebrated In October

Hongkong - Singapore They asserted that the crucial test celebrate its centenary, it is to Beirut, learned, some time in October.

The exact form of the celebration north of Tyre. is not yet settled, but an announcement will be made in due course. became the Hongkong and Singapore only weak forces at its disposal are Battalion, Royal Garrison Artillery, pointed out in Vichy."
with four companies in Hongkong The agency continues: "Supplying and two in Singapore,

The present title, Hongkong-Singa- ammunitions but with food and fuel pore Royal Artillery, was authorised is practically impossible." in 1934, the corps being recruited from Sikhs, Punjabi Muslims and

The corps is commanded by British officers of the Royal Artillery assisted Commission.

## THAILAND WOULD BE NEUTRAL

BANGKOK, June 10 (Reuter).—| so far. Even if Japan entered the war, The advance from Dera through the China peace treaty.

of the National Peking University pledge to Tokyo that she would not to be pro-British. alumni in Hongkong will give a tea enter into any treaty detrimental to The roads through Dera and reception at Cafe Windsor to- Japan and no new commitment Quinetra, both 40 to 50 miles from morrow, at 4 p.m., in honour of Mr beyond the already existing non- Damnseus, converge on that city-The conflict cost Thailand 10,000,mittee who returned here last Friday | 000 ticals plus 0,000,000 ticals com- tween them. pensation for public utilities in the

#### Allies Capture More Towns In Syria

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Charges down, while two French planes had not returned. The communique added: "The enemy to-day con-SHIUKWAN, June 9. (Central finued his offensive on land and sea, News).—Suspected of speculation and He was held everywhere; he was corruption, Li Mien-chen, Magistrate counter-attacked at certain points

#### Making Progress

CAIRO, June 9 (Reuter).-Promissioner of the First Administrative gress of the British entry into Syria District, and he will shortly be brought here to face trial of his charge.

During the past several months, General Li has taken stern discipli
During the past several months, this evening.

The communique states: "Penetration of the Allied forces into Syria is progressing. By this morning they were beyond Tyre and later affected a crossing of the River Litani. "On the right they have advanced beyond Liszra - Shelkh - Miskine-Quinctra."

#### Vichy's Admission

VICHY, June 9 (Reuter).—The Vichy news agency states that Allied forces are advancing into Syria from three directions.

Two columns, are converging on Royal Artillery has now been in Damascus through Dera and Safed. existence 100 years, and will The third is following the coast road It is admitted that the coast ad-

yance has reached the River Litani, After referring to French resistance "against the British and de The corps originated in Hongkong Gaullist forces," the agency adds: in-1841, being then styled "The China The British forces are however, Lascars." In 1881, a second company markedly superior, especially in was raised, and ten years later the armoured equipment. The difficulname was changed to Hongkong ties of defending the territories of Asiatic Artillery. In 1898 the corps the Levant for an army which has

this army not only with arms and

#### Litani Crossed

CAIRO, June 9 (Reuter).—The advance northward into Syria of the by Indian officers holding the King's Allied forces, consisting of mechanised British, Free French, Australians and Indians, is progressing, according to messages received here.

It is considered very saitsfactory that they have crossed the River Litani, which might have been a serious obstaele.

Very few details are yet available here on the political aspect as to the French reaction, but it seems evident that resistance must have been slight

Thailand, as a neutral, will continue difficult Jebel Druse country is also to carry on trade with all countries, progressing satisfactorily. This area stated the Premier at a special sess- is mostly composed in the southeast ion of the Assembly convened to of lava beds and transport must ratify the Thailand-French Indo- needs keep to the tracks. But the Jebel Druses have memories of The Premier emphasised Thailand's ruthless repression and are believed

> the most important centre in Syria. Sheikh-Miskine is half way be-

Tyre is about 30 to 35 miles from Beirut and the Litani River is some ten miles to the north. There is no evidence of German

#### Many Desertions

JERUSALEM, June 9 (Reuler) -A considerable number of French officers, and men have already come over to the side of the advancing Free French and Imperial iroops, and a number of others have ceased

A military spokesman here revealed that since Sunday afternoon, the advance has proceeded to an average depth of 35 to 40 miles. Only-scattered centres of resist-

nnce were encountered and the number of British casualties was negli-

The many friends of Mr and Mrs David Davies, formerly of the Hongkong Government service, will be interested to know that they are still in Victoria, British Columbia, and will probably be there for another

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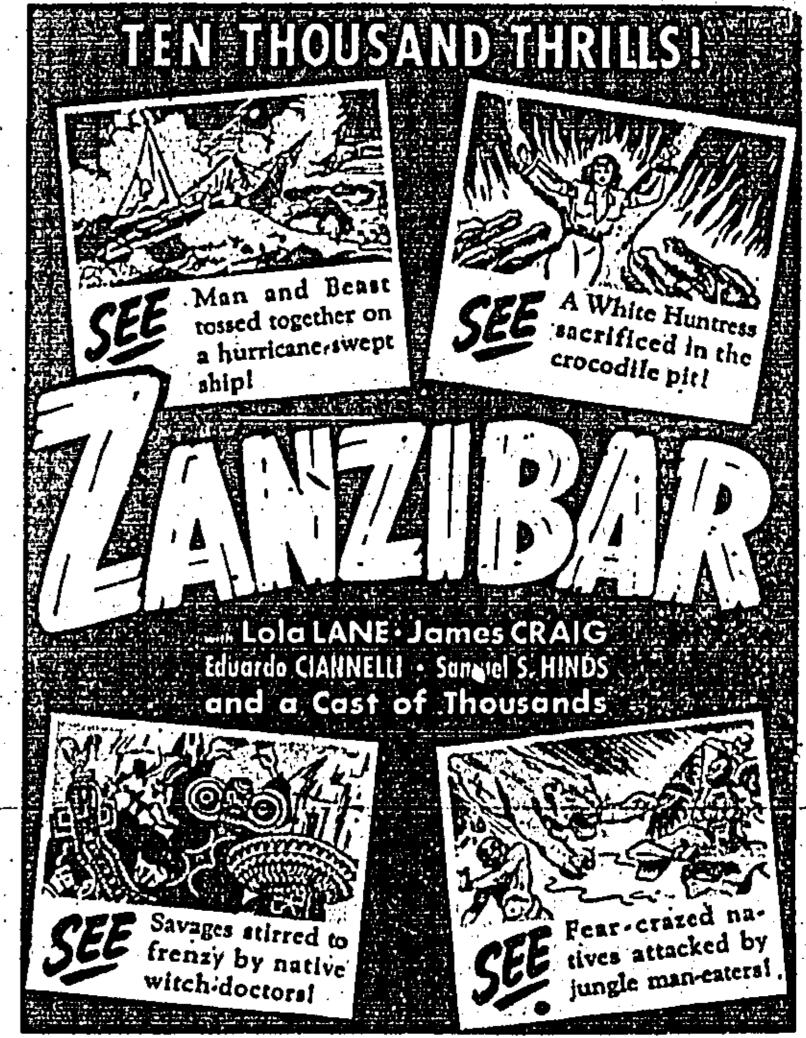
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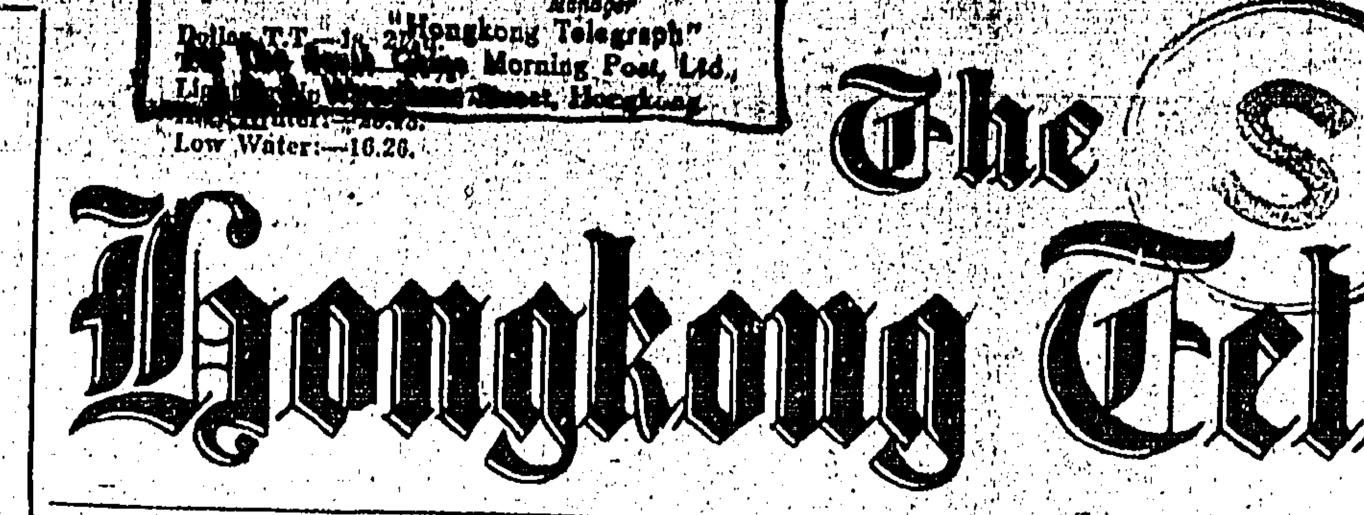
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## SYRIAN RESISTANCE WEAKENS: THOUSANDS JOIN DE GAU Blitzkrieg Attains

## Nazi Pressure on Russia to Allow Transit of Troops and Materials

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, June 9 (UP).-Best informed diplomatic sources stated to-day that a large-scale movement of German troops was in progress northwards from the south Balkans. They declared that the Germans were now concentrating huge forces in Moldavia for the purpose of applying pressure to Russia to allow German troops to cross by land and sea from Contanza to Baku, from where they would travel to Iran by train and truck, seizing British oil supplies, and invading Iraq thus outflanking Syria.

Diplomatic sources considered that it was certain the Germans would resume their pressure on Turkey to allow the passage of at least war materials to Syria, but it is not believed that the Nazis will push the issue as far as a conflict.

It is stated that British reconnaissance has ascertained the concentration of several hundred German planes at Rhodes, where a large number of troops is ready for air transport to Syria.

## Pacific Situation: U.S. Support for N.E.I.

By OTTO JANSSEN Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP).—Informed quarters to-day believed that the outcome of the current trade negotiations between Japan and the Dutch East Indies may result in a "showdown" of relations between Japan on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other. There appeared to be but little doubt that officials in the Indies are acting in close co-operation with London and Washington, and that Batavia's refusal to accede to all the Japanese demands was strongly influenced by the democratic capitals, At the conference between Dr

cessive demands.

willing to provide Japan

their way to Germany. They point

out that Japan is able to supply most

U.S. Moral Support

The additional moral support of the

United States has strengthened the

hand of the Dutch East Indies Gov-

arms shipments there in the past

few years and even in recent months.

The presence of the United States

fleet in the Pacific and the rapid

Observers are of the opinion

that the United States would give

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support to the Dutch.

# SUNK BY U-BOAT

#### Survivors Found On Lifeboat

WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reu-United States steamer Robin from the Indies, but feel that if the Moor by a German submarine exports of certain commodities such in the South Atlantic has been as tin and rubber are greatly inreported to the Navy Depart- creased, they will ultimately find boration.

Pending confirmation of this of the needs of their ally and themreport, the Navy Department selves for rubber and tin from Indohas declined to publish the exact China and other regions in which they have control or strong intext of the message which was fluences. intercepted by commercial communications channels.

The news originated in a radio message by the Brazilian steamer Osorio, then relayed by steamship ernment through the relatively large flags and again relayed by the steamer Deer Lodge.

#### Life-Boat Found

This reported that the Osorio strengthening of the United found a life-boat with survivors Pacific outposts also affords moral clinging to 16%The State Department and the Maritime Commission say that they have no information, but the latter state that it is understood that the Robin Moor, owned by the Seas Shipping Company Inc., New York, was carrying a general cargo of motor cars, steel and other materials,

## Molotov May Visit Japan

but no war munitions.

Newspaper's Report TOKYO, June 10 (Reuter).— Despite the absence of official Soviet confirmation, the Nazl organ, "Hochi," to-day said that M. Molotov's rumoured visit to Japan this summer is "quite likely," adding that such a visit would go far in clearing 'up outstanding Japanese-Soviet problems and in cementing

friendly relations. - The paper adds that a solution of all such problems will not only be beneficial to Japan but urgent from the Soviet viewpoint as the "waves of the German-Italian New Order in Europe are sweeping rapidly over the Halkons and emiccially as Hitler's Near Eastern policy is striving to embrace Iron and Afghanis-

#### van Kleffens, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, and President Roosevelt last Thursday, it is reported that they discussed the entire Pacific situation as it FOOLED affects the East Indies. Dr van Kleffens subsequently asserted that the Indies were willing to meet any reasonable

-WASHINGTON. June 9-(Reu-Japanese requests for increased ter).—After a conference besupplies of oil, tin and rubber, tween M. Gaston Henry-Haye, This communique reads: "By this the Vichy Ambassador, and Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, youd a general line running from Dutch officials are reported to be it was learned at the State Deter).—The torpedoing of the substantial quantities of oil and the partment that the Government same quantities of other supplies had found no evidence to warrant a change in its critical view of Franco-German colla-

As regards the British entry into Syria, it was pointed out in informed quarters that the French did not defend Syria against the Germans who are reported to have used it as a base for air operations against the British ascus, as well as Fort Mergayoun.

The question now arises of the French attitude towards the British.

Justified

-The Allied entry into Syrin' was TURN to Back Page, Column 5 justified by Vichy's determination nctively to assist Germany, says the "Washington Post,"

"If ever Nelson's advice that the boldest measures are the safest were applicable, it is now. The road to Iran and India lies through Syria and Britain has no option but to take time by the forelock and get athwart

denials that German ground troops what are believed to have been are in Syria as possibly right but French planes, over Gibraltar. disingenuous in view of the number of "tourists" who have already gone

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, JUNE 9 (UP).—THERE IS GROW-ING EVIDENCE THAT RESISTANCE IN SYRIA TO THE ALLIED PENETRATION WILL NOT LAST VERY LONG AND THAT ALREADY THOUSANDS OF FRENCHMEN HAVE DEFECT-ED FROM GENERAL DENTZ'S ARMY.

Jerusalem Radio announced that the Allied advance in Syria is five-pronged. Some opposition has been met, but great numbers are joining the Allied forces. Near Ras Nakoura, some Frenchmen blew up the route. Many villages and towns have been occupied and the villagers have warmly welcomed the Allied troops.

London, quoting Radio Brazzaville, reported that 4,000 French joined the de Gaullists yesterday, and that resistance is weakening. It would seem, stated the radio report, that the campaign will not last long.

TURKISH FLEET ON MOVE

Special to the "Telegraph"

ISTANBUL, June 9 (UP).—With the news that the Syrian frontier had been crossed by Allied troops, the Turkish Fleet has started to take up advantageous positions, and carrying out very alert patrolling from the Bosphorus to the Dardanelles. Increased tension here in diplomatic quarters is very noticeable. Apparently the authorities are awaiting expected German thrusts.

Allies Capture Three More Towns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 9 (UP). Three more Syrian towns have fallen into the hands of the Allied troops. Ezra, Sheik Miskin and Kuneitra may be reauthoritative military quarters.

A General Headquarters communi-

morning, our troops advanced be-Ezra to Shelk Miskin and Shelk

This claim is supported by a Vichy communique, which read: "On the coast at Repon, southern Lebanon, British cavalry and armoured units were repulsed southward across the Littani river. Stiff fighting continues on a general line from Littani Kuneitra and Shelk Miskin."

The communique stated that British planes continued to bomb the airfields at Rayak, Aleppo and Dam-

Arabs Marching SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, June 9 (UP).—According to an Ankara report attributed to blamed French inferiority in authoritative circles, a large Arab force, estimated at more than two WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). divisions, under British command, is

## French Planes Over Gibraltar

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LALINEA, SPAIN, June 0 (UP)\_ The paper describes the Vichy Henvy anti-aircraft fire drove off It is recalled that the French bombed the Rock last year after the British attack on Dakar.

#### French Inferior To Allied Forces SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, June 9 (UP),... British and de Gaullist columns advanced on Damascus from three directions to-day, driving to Into Syria and Lebanon despite bitter French resistance which cost the British heavily in tanks and motorised columns, says a Vichy statement.

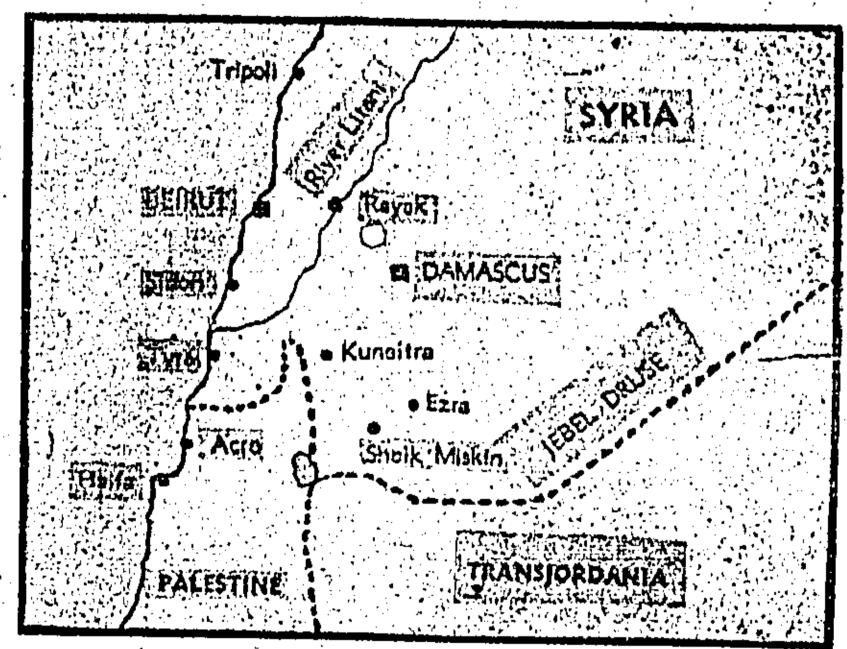
French military analysts at to-night's press conference, admitted the British advance and manpower and especially in mechanical material.

Further British attempts to put several thousand machinegun troops ashore along the Mediterranean coast to cut off the French troops on the south from their Beirut base were said, by the French, to have been defeated, when French planes and submarines broke up a big formation of cruisers and destroyers off Tyre and Sanda. The French contend that every attempt to land troops were defeated yesterday and to-day, whi numerous prisoners were taken. Aussies In Action

JERUSALEM, June 0 (UP) Australian troops formed one of the TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## The Syrian Battlefront

This map gives a general idea of the battlefront in Syria. The front extends in somewhat disjointed form from Tyre to Kuncitra, Sheik Miskin and on to Jebel Druse. From this front four columns are operating. Two are approaching Damascus from the south and southwest, another is advancing from the Jebel Druse area northwards, and another has crossed the River Litani, and is, presumably driving north and northwestward.



# Sea Invasion Of

Special to the "Telegraph"

ISTANBUL, June 9 (UP).—Any seaborne German blitz on Syria will be doomed to failure, is the opinion of British and neutral observers who see but little chance for the "oddest fleet ever assembled for an invasion," which would involve traversing 400 miles of the "most dangerous sea in the world to-

That the East Mediterranean is not a converted lake with the capture of Crete, is demonstrated by the increasing list of marine disasters for Axis ship-

The latest report says that the Bulgarian\_steamer\_Princess-Marie Louise blew up off Piracus Inst Thursday when she struck a mine, probably one of a number being constantly sown by the R.A.F.

the Germans to detail extra bombers closed sea in an endeavour to chase as the result of the air raids. out the Allied raiders and submarines who are interfering with preparations for the coming blitz.

## Diplomats Belgrade Released

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, June 9 (UP).-

Arrangements have been completed for Mr Ronald Campbell, pressed the opinion that there would former British Minister Yugo-Slavia to leave for England on Wednesday night via

The party includes the British Legation and Consulate staff members numbering over one hundred and also All have been conceded special quarters at the summer resort at Chianciano.

They will travel by a special LOSSES sentative of the United States Embassy at Vichy will supervise their transfer at Menton to a special LONDON, June 9 (Reuter),—French train for the Spanish border town of Perpiguan where they will the following list of "confirmed"

# Bombing

#### Press Hostel Suffers

CHUNGKING, June 9 (Inter-East Africa-68 national).—Un the raid last Saturday, ed; 2,354 missing. unusually loud when circling over Air Forces 79 killed; 41 wounded Isles without attempting any con- the city. This indicated that an old and 493 missing.

The press hostel which accom-Becondly, an immediate amount on modates foreign correspondents, was being made.

ALEXANDRIA

**EVACUATION** Women\_And\_Babies On Train Roofs

ALEXANDRIA, June 9 (Reu-Similarly, half dozen other sinkings ter).—Women and babies are occurred last week due to British riding on the roof tops of trains, so great is the press of the Arab to patrol what was thought to be a population to leave Alexandria

Special arrangements have had to be taken at the railway station to cope with the exodus

which is providing an amazing Stations Guarded .All entrances to the main station

are now closed and guarded by soldiers, only being opened a specified times. Trains leave continuously piled high and are given a rousing send-

off by the crowds awaiting the next Some 40,000 left by train on Sunday and a high railway official ex-

to be at least two, or three times that number leaving Alexandria in the next two days.

The city itself remains calm and

the following list of "confirmed" losses" for the month of May.

Greco-Albanian and Albanian-Yuro-Slav Fronts,-1,430 killed; 4,133 wounded and 228 missing.

Italo-Yugo-Slav Front 11 killed, 24 .wounded. North Africa. 329 hilled; 752 wounded: 23,919 missing.

East Africa.--58 killed; 77 wound-Navel Forces 38 killed: (167

VICHY, June P. (UP), Admiral again plastered, but all newsmen Darlan, the Vice Premier, will speak Thiefly, renewed overtures for an were safe in a dug-out, Repairs are to the French nation over a radio hook-up at 9 part on Tuesday,

## Nazis May Start Offensive 6,000,000 Troops Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, June 9 (Domei)—Though Germany's next military or political move continues to be shrouded in the deepest mystery, observers generally concede that an event of far-reaching importance, possibly involving the active use of the entire German Army numbering close on six million men might take place within a few weeks.

that the Hitler-Mussolini meet- invasion of Poland, France or present blockade of the British ing on June 2 at the Brenner | the Balkans. Pass lasted over five hours seems to support the belief that

Observers point out the fact vious developments such as the parley. Firstly, continuation of the identification of Japanese bombers was wounded; 3,030 missing.

Three Alternatives the impending move would far of three possible moves may be the

certed offensive except intensification | type, of bomber was used. of the commerce raiding. and invasion of the British Isles.

overshadow in scope any pre- enterme of the litter-Musselini understanding with Messow.

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pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

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other Competitions are incligible. -No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries, to, be either, black sepla. Or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are incligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in gepla tones should be Accompanied by smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

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12.—Members of the Stalls of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

permitted to compute; 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

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General Managers. Hong Kong, 29th. May, 1941.

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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the (Exluding portraiture, plants and 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941, ...

## Lodges Protest

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter) .--Satisfaction is expressed in official circles in London at the nature of the Vichy Government's protest which was handed to Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador in Madrid, complaining of the violation of Syria by British forces.

The note has now reached London and is under consideration.

## Work On War Planes Stops

CLEVELAND, June 9 (Reuter).-A strike has been called by the Die Casters Union at the vast Aluminium Company of America here which produces parts for warplanes.

The works employ 7,000 hands who are members of the Union and the factory spokesinan said that not one of the afternoon shift had entered the factory.

. The Union is seeking higher wages. Its demands were referred to a National Defence Mediation. Board last week, but the Union spokesman said that the negotiations were getting

Pickets were out this afternoon.

## Syrian Encouragement

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was mainly firm, sentiments being encouraged by the Syrian development.

Gift-edged holdings, especially Indian stocks, rose generally on fair demand. Industrials were steady apart from a alight easing in stores and tobaccos.

- Oil shares were quiet except-Burma and Angld-Iranian, which were slightly higher. . Kaffirs were firm, especially nonproducers which met with persistent demand. Westholds-were. 78s. . Bd.: ingninst 70s. 6d. "Inpanese bonds advanced a point. Wall Street was firm,

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TRAFFIC REGULATION AT KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE AT HENNESSY ROAD ON JUNE 12TH

It is heroby notified that on the occasion of the March Past of the Garrison in honour of the Birthday of His Majesty the King, the following arrangements for the regulation of traffic will be enforced.

(approx.) Gloucoster Road and that part of Hennessy Road between Fenwick Street and Stewart Road, will be closed to Vehicular Traffic,

Traffic will be diverted by way of Johnston Road or Lockhart Road.

Car parks will be formed in that - part - of - Luard - Road, O'Brien Road and Fleming Road which lies between Hennessy Road and Johnston Road. The Car Parks in O'Brien Road and Luard Road are reserved for the cars of official spectators. Persons arriving by car are requested to approach by way of Johnston Rond. ...

From 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (approx.) the following routes will be diverted to the following roads.

Route No. 1 will proceed via Johnston Road from Arsenal St. to Wanchai Road.

Route No. 2 will proceed via Lockhart Road from Arsenal St. Tonnochy Road, and via Tonnochy | Rond to Hennessy Rond.

J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS, Commissioner of Police. 10th June, 1941.

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Mr A. Manuel Fox (centre), American member of the Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board, photographed at the Peninsula Hotel with his assistant, Mr. Walter Freese, and the alternate American member, Mr William H. Taylor. They are on their way to Chungking. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).

## President Orders Army To Intervene In Strike

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (Reuter) .- Tear gas bombs were · used to break the picket lines outside the North American Aviation Company factory to-day. The pickets retreated but soon returned and reformed their lines.

## Exchange At A Glance

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## H.K. Stock Market

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	Cantons \$
	Union \$ x.d. 400
	China Underwriters \$
	H, K. Fire \$176
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DOCKS ETC. S'hai Dockyards \$......25 1/4 n. MUNING Kailan 6/- ..... 11 n. H.K. Mines ...... 14 cts. n LANDS Lands 4% Debentures .... 971/2 n. Humphreys \$...........6.40 n. H.K. Realties \$......3 n.

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H.K. Electrics Rts \$.....11.10 n. Syria. Macao Electrics. \$.......18.60 n Sandakan: Lights \$ x.d. ..11.16 b. Telephones (new) \$.....914 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$...,25 n. Libya. Canton-Ices \$...... in Iraq all is quiet. STORES, &c. · Lane Crawfords \$ .....x.d. 8.45 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$,........30 n. Powell Ltd. \$.....11/2 n.

Ewo Sh: \$......3414 n. H.K. Govt. 4% ..... .... 971/2 n. H.K. Govt 34% (1934) : .044 n.1 II.K. Govt 31/2% (1940) ....04 n. Ch. Govt. 8% 1925 G\$Bds. .: 28 n. Constructions (old) \$ .....1.60 n. Constructions (now) \$ ......1 n. Markmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- . 6/3 n. Marmans Inv. (H.K.) 8/- 2/11/2 n.

The annual report of the Papuan territory disclosed that a patrol officer in a remote division of that red shot a lingo crocodile, and disa missing village constable.

#### Major (Chopin, orchestrated by Glazounov)....Boston Promenade Or-Meanwhile, however, Police had formed two other Swing Along (Cook) .... Paul Robelines through which the workers son (Bass) with Orchestra; Entry of the Boyards-March (Halvorsen)... could reach the factory gates. Boston Promenado Orchestra; Dear A Company official later declared: Old Southland (Creamer-Layton)

"The situation is very tense." The order to take possession of the plant was telephoned from President Roosevelt's study in the White House to Licut-Col Branshaw, commanding the troops in the vicinity of the factory.

and News Commentary. Mr Roosevelt's Secretary, Mr 9.15 Plano Recital by Alfred Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. Stephen Early, said that Col Bran- Cortot .- Ballade No. 3 in A Flat to 9 nun, and the other Branch Post show had expressed the opinion that Major, Op. 47 (Chopin); "Rigoletto" Offices will be entirely closed. it was necessary to use the army -Paraphrase de Concert (Verdibecause the situation was beyond the Liszt); Valse in A Flat, Op. 60, No. the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one control of the Los Angeles Police. 1 (Chopin); Jeux d'Eau (The Foun- delivery of registered and ordinary Disorders ceased as the troops tain) (Ravel); Fantaisie Impromptu | correspondence at 10 a.m. arrived and occupied the factory in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Chopin).

Branshaw declared the factory open | Short Wave only). and offered employees protection. White House Action WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt has ordered Act I.-Characters and Soloists in the Army to take over the North order of appearance.-Slegmund... American Alreraft Factory, stated the Lauritz Melchlor (Tenor), Sieglinde President's Secretary, Mr Stephen .... Lotte Lehmann (Soprano)

Hunding....Emanuel List (Bass) This is the first time that the The Vienna Philharmonic with Or-Government has taken such definite chestra cond, by Bruno Walter, action to handle a strike instead of 11.05/ Close Down.

relying upon appeals. President's Statement

WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt in a statement, traces the course of the dispute and "Mediation has been interrupted by violation of the agreement entered into by the workers' bargaining representatives that production should continue, during the course of mediation.

"A situation has been created 5 n. which is seriously detrimental to the n. defence of the United States. Ben. cause of this, I, as President and (Angola), we draw your attention to Kwangsi, the Inct that the name of the Com- Kwangsung a n. termined that the plant shall be re- pany which is to build that harbour at is the Anglo-Dutch Engineering and 4 n. opened. It must be re-opened.

Promise To Workers After explaining that he had interest to note that Messrs Sir directed the Army to take charge Lindsay Parkinson & Co., Ltd. of until normal production has resumed. London and our Company, the President-Roosevelt-continues:—"Our Netherlands Harbour Works Co., Ltd. country is in danger. The men and of Bandoeng (N.I.) are the joint an indispensable part in its defence. I call upon the workers to return to

Concluding, the President promises the workers protection of their fundamental rights as free citizens and says that negotiations will be conducted to reach a fair settlement which will be retrospective.

## NEW G.O.C. IN

al).-It is reported that Japanese troops are massing in Shamshul and SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Hohow, west of Canton in prepara-LONDON, June 9 (UP) The War tion for an advance along the West Office announced that Lieutenant-River with Shuihing as the objec-General Sir James Marshall-Corn- live. Such a push is imminent in wall has been appointed General Of- view of the rise of the water level, in Egypt, which is a component part Trams \$...... 16.40 s. of General Wavell's Army in the the East River regions for this proliccted thrust. 🗠

China Lights (old) \$.....5.85 b. tery command." It was then thought China Lights (new) \$.....114 b. that it might be Syria. General H.K. Electric (old) x rts \$ 21.60 sa. Cornwall's position is similar to that HK. Electrics (new) \$.....21 n. of General Sir Henry Wilson in

#### Cairo Communique Hopel, the Japanese authorities in Pelping have enforced a new ruling CAIRO, June 9 (Reuter) The since May 1 requiring all residents of Middle East communique states that the old capital to be equipped with

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$....30 n. there is no change in the situation in residential certificates. In Abyssinia British troops are of 70 cents plus a photograph fee of

H.K. Ropes \$...... C.Do n. continuing their advance west of the 30 cents. This new source of re-River Omo and further prisoners venue will enrich the Japanese the extent of \$3,000,000.

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.... Paul Robeson (Bass) with Or-

chestra; Intermezzo — "Cavaleria

Rustleann" (Masengni) ....Boston

9.45 Luigini-Ballet Egypilen.-

10.00 Wagner-"The Valkyrie"

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Sleeping Heauty" Ballet (Tchul- Income Tax overpaid, on terms which kowsky); Polonaise Militaire in A may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches, W. H. EVANS THOMAS,

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GENERAL HOLIDAY On Thursday, 12th June, the General Post Office and Kowloon 9.00 London Relay-The News Central Post Office will be open from

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There will also be one delivery of quietly and smoothly, after which Col 9.45-10.00 News in French (on ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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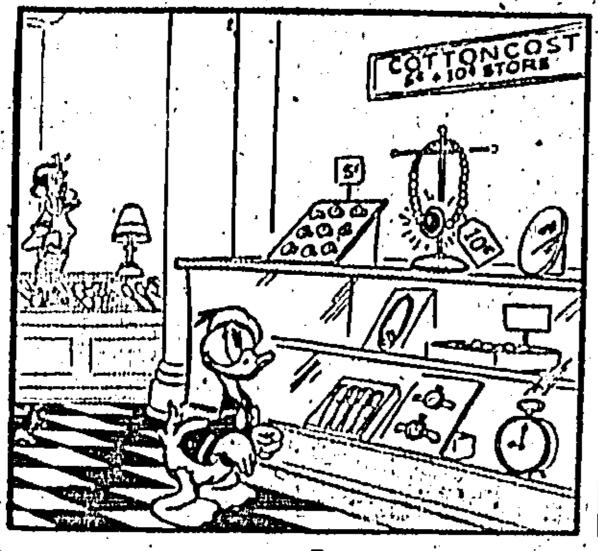
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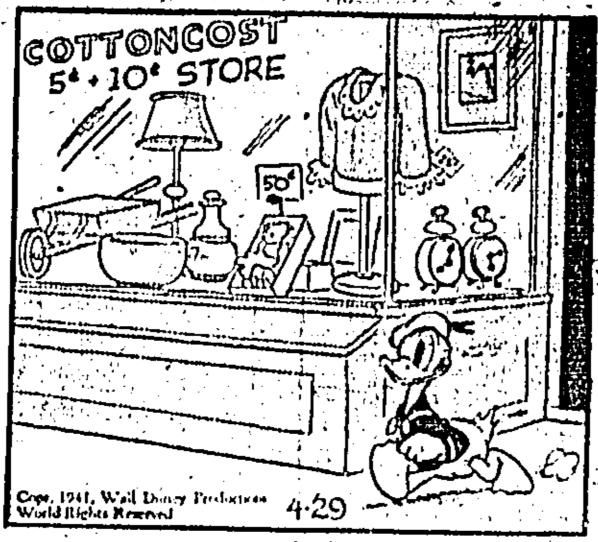
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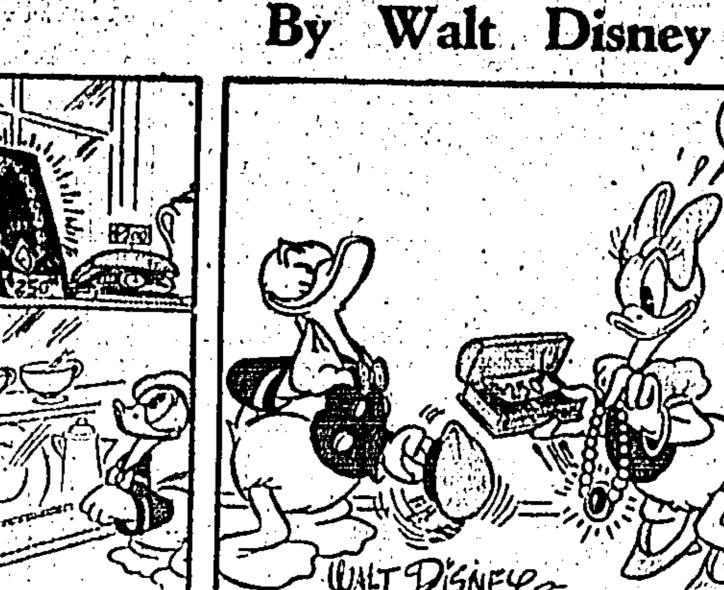
Coollea of the P.W.D. of the
Shanghai Municipal Council are also on strike as a protest ngalhat the dismissal of a foreman, They demanded lils immediate reinstatement. Pickets aimed with stones yesterday nitacked non-strikers, resulting in damage to a P.W.D. lony.

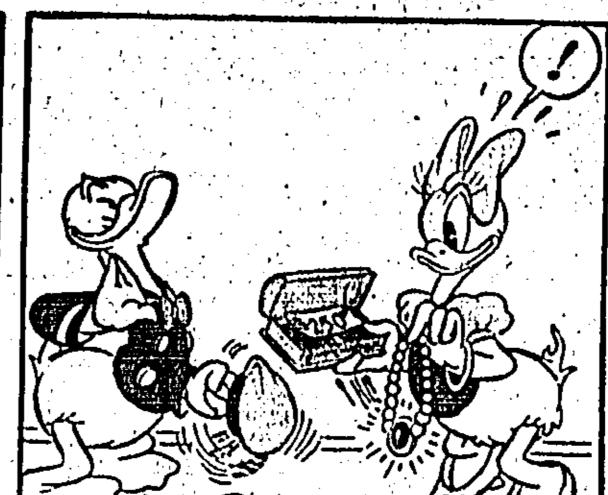
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Shrewd False-Carding

CANNOT warn players too em- On winning the second trick with photically against indiscriminate the neart king declarer made the false-carding. The intelligent play orthodox semi-safety play of laying feels photically against indiscriminate the heart king declarer made the guage. Obviously, it is one partner's get some information from the fall duty to "speak the truth" to the of cards that would point out the other. Most bridge lies (false cards) correct manner of drawing trumps. are more misleading to partner than West, of course, followed to the to opponents. But, while false-carding should declarer's natural action would

be confined to those rare situations have been to lend the nine toward in which it is not dangerous to "lie" the queen. Had he done so, of to partner, it is a fact that a judi-course, the situation would have clous false-card can be very baffling been revealed and the finesses to the enemy. Consider the declar-against East's jack established. er's dilemma in the following hand: East, however, made matters very

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

	♥J108 ♦Q764 ♣AKQ2	•
♣ J978 ♥ A966 • 2 • 743	W E	♠ 10 ♥ 43 ♦ J8
<b>♣</b> 743	♠ A Q 8 ♥ K Q 7 ♦ A K 10 9 ♣ J 10 9	86 <b>4.</b> د د م
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Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Равл Pass

After West had opened the ace of hearts and continued with the second round, declarer's only problem was to pick up the trumps without losing to the missing jack. Obviously, a 3-2 split would insure success and, also obviously, the jack, even if it lay thrice guarded, guess which defender was long.

ace with the deuce. Had East automatically played his lowest trump, tough for the declarer by following to the first diamond lend, not with the three, but with the eight spot!

This false-eard was declarer's undolng. Of course, he realised that East might be "fooling." But he could not know and, therefore, could not be criticised for laying down the diamond king as preparation for a finesse against West. The point was that East had nothing to lose by his false-card and a great deal to gain.

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. A 1007 ♥ K865

O 975 **条** K 10 8 ♣ Q868 VQJ107 OA1084 **A**AKJ OA2 OKJ8 **♣ A** 9875

How should South play his three could be picked up if declarer could notrump contract against good defence? Opening lead, heart queen.

5-Withers

II—Medley

23—Edward

33—Binells

33-Taut

25-Toreador's

26—Big 27—Fruit of cak

29-Like fruit of

31-One who steps

off distance

mustard plant

6—Pruit drink 7—Offer

0-Gow by hand

12-Of great length

8-Went into details

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSE PREVIOUS PUZZLE

grammaticativ

50-- Inigh-bone 52-- Bolder trap 53-- Chief city

1-Borrow

D6-Pertaining to wedded life

61-Good (col)

i-Cause to flow out 14—Possess 15—Roman official TALON ALOR TALON 6-Type of plant -Fortification 9-Baseball term O-Deceives 23—Pierce dogs 24—Aeriform fluid 3-Propie recently subjugated by Naxie HE TENTO OTGE /SD CEOVY HEE OUTERENTING STORY HER SINT SOLOSEBUTO SINT SOLOSEBUTO SINT SOLOSEBUTO 9-Title of respect -Railway station -Classical and literary -Walk in water -Mythological bird 19—Butrument for bayow gainsqo 1-Study with care 42-Orating of parallel bars

65-To one side 66-Well-known British statesman 7-Makes error 63-People once allied with Persians DOWN 1-Pood fish 2-Rodent related to

3-Wickedness

b-Coverning for hand 36-Way down 43-Stater meaning of 45-Blik and wool upholatery fabric 47-Soak flax Bi-Aty lady 51-Goods 53-Order of mammate 65-Young salmon 56-Pashlon D7—Movement of Bea level . . BB--High cards 0-Period, of fasting 61-Coter

24 27 28

Count the

everywhere

Pilot Really As told to

Captain -FRANK SHAW

SUPPOSE I'm an average pilot, so my feelings in action may stand for the feelings of all my battling comrades.

In the first place, not much fear, enters into a man's thoughts when he's hurling himself at four hundred miles an hour into what the scribes call The Jaws of Hell.

Your feelings are chained tight. You are one with your killer-machine,

Every extraneous thought is clean wiped from your

Your goal is a hundred 'miles: twenty minutes, or, with a following wind, even less than that; and for twenty minutes—a breath or a lifetime in an airman's existence -you have opportunity to test your armour; to try a few quick tricks, perhaps, to make sure the ship is as alwaysas ready to your hand, eye and heart, as a blood horse about to start for the Derby.

seen to details: your guns are serviced and ready; a touch on the button and the answering spatter assures you of that. Everything is smooth as silk underyour hands. '

You are subconsciously aware of a, sense of unlimited power. You feel on a level with the gods-even sarerior to them, for you are modern and efficient; not overlaid with the dust and grime of futile

You are a god! But you don't put that into words; the awareness simply flows through you with an odd, electric tingling that again. communicates itself to your machine, giving it an increased roar of power, a thickened vibration, an eagerness that is like the straining of hounds on a leash.

But you don't think-until afterwards the swift impressions registered on your brain are developed, like a sensitised plate.

A IR-LIFE to-day is all anticipation and almost grudging retrospect. There is no present; because the present flows past you at three hundred miles an hour, to become a blurred past before you appreclate its existence,

If you have listened to a roadcast describing enemy savagery and alrecity, you probably stort your patrol with a fury of hatred blazing inside you; an incoherent determination to square the deal with the murderous Hun.

Xou've heard of mutilated nurses: shattered under the symbol of the once-sacred Red Cross; of old wamen butchered as they fled for the ditches of their wrecked vilinges. You've seen, with bleary, almost unregistering, eyes, severed limbs-yes, and heads-of children, littered ghastly among their torn toys."

You swear that, by God's avending proce, you will treat any chamy you encounter in precisely that way; mangling him, showing



no pity, no hint of mercy. But that is on the ground; these raging emotions are not your companions in the parted air,

All you are conscious of is a strained desire to see what the sky would spout upon you. No highfalutin' heroisms! . It is a "job," to the done as efficiently and thoroughly as may be.

It is your work, for which you draw pay, for which painstaking specialists trained you through what seemed then to be tedious

VOU fretted then at comparative inaction; now you bless the thoughtful care that insisted on hard efficiency before entrusting you with a fighting job.

And through the blur of unconscious thought, you see suddenly that here is what you came out to find-death or victory.

Haired has fled; possibly—I've WOUR ground-crew have felt it—there is even a limp sympathy with what you intend shall be your victims—your bag, for the fact that you are wishful to slaughter fellow humans doesn't register in human terms. For all emotion to the contrary, these flickering glints around you might be partridges.

> The fight itself is a series of flashes: none definitely registered at the inoment, all taking orderly shape as your trained brain clears to accept individual facts.

A man is on your tail-and you spin around to give him the works. You manocuvre without conscious volition, until you see him within range, your nose bearing fairly; you touch the button and give him the

You, follow the steam of death, pouring in another. It is your enemy or you.

A fitting impression-"She'll be sorry if-" then you choke with a red heat as you see you've killed him: a fighter.

He's down; diving like all hell, flaming, smoking—there's a hint of a deathly stink that is as fleeting as

No time for thought-below is a clutch of bombers, intent on death, You dive eight thousand feet in a breathless plummet-sweep. You' don't know you're doing it, except for the drumming of air-pressures in your ears. You use oxygen as a something within you, superior your will, dictates.

You range for attack, and still you're not murderous, only a

You cut a bomber clean in two! watch him down; you get on to another, destroy him.

The clutch breaks formation, with every indication of panic. VOU chase—you settle on a big fellow's tall; but it is

the instruct of that careful training that a director your synchronised movements, not your sentient self. Your brains are lead, but they work more slowly than your actions. You cannot distinguish details the blur returns, you kill, you willed clear by side-slipping or cloud-sooking of a furious attack by fliemy Oghters; and you stendy

yourself to conserve your animumia

supplies just now might, seriously affect the situation below.

You see a fighter sleeking along on some devilment and you give the gun, calling to your bus for every inch of extra

If you see yourself overhauling the quarry you are vaguely glad; if you drop speed you are vaguely disappointed; but not angrily so. It's just the luck.

Out of all my fights-and there have been plenty-I cannot remember either fear or elation. Not at the moment, that is,

I have felt my mouth dry like a limeklin when the hazard's over: I have felt my heart thrusting like a hammer in my throat; but that was when in security.

One impression does\_stand out curiously and clearly, though. It. was the other day, when I saw a German bomber deliberately wreck a hospital ship.

The Red Cross was plainly evident to me, who was higher than the Heinkel. He could not help having seen it; but his downward dive had all the determined purpose of a man attacking a definitely hostile target.

He killed that sacred ship. He machine-gunned nurses wounded men-some of them Germans—as they made for the boats.

He swooped and machinegunned people-women, too, in the olly water. He was worse than any mad dog-his dastardly assassingtions were wholesale.

l felt hate—like a fire. I felt I'd kill him if it meant flying fairly into him and bringing him down in a blind grapple.

I sat on him, cut him in two. He dived in a spiral; and as he dived I gave him another burst to make sure.

Then the Heinkel hit the sea and disapeared, in a scum of oil and debris-a horrible broth of death and terment.

RUBBER bont popped up and clinging to it were two men; the men who had made that holocaust.

A second before I'd been swearing blue murder—that if I got a shot, I'd hit them in the stomach so they'd die slowly and agonisedly. The kaleidoscope fluttered.

"Poor devils! They're doing as they're told." But as I spared them I saw retribution overtake

Erect in their rubber boat they floated amongst swimmers, hands up-Kamerading hard. And two swimming sailors—I saw this in a ·lightning finsh of conscious thought -grabbed the boat, capsized it. held the airmen down until their writhings ceased.

But even then I was aware neither of pity nor satisfaction. This. air-game is bigger than its player. A perfectly processed machine

would feel that way it it could

think. It has a function to perclean, precise, inevitable. That is the emotion underrunning all a fighting sirman's thoughts. There is no such thing as death the only conscious feeling you have on that subject is that you might not be ashamed to face good commides in the next unknown

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- "A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary?"
- " Very mecestary indeed, Sir, as is happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."
- "His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marve that I'm here to tell the tale."
- " Yet de some mays His Lordship is breakfast."

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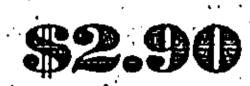
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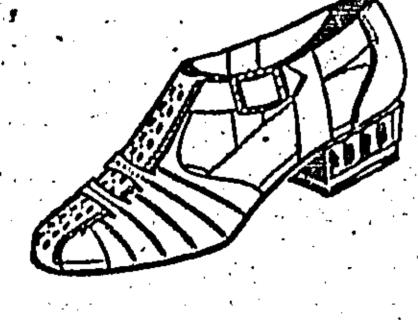


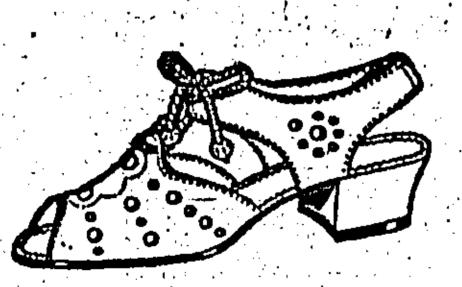
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#### WARRIOR WOMEN

PUBLIC sentiment will warmly welcome the generous tribute which Mr Winant, the United States Ambassador, paid recently to the part which the women of Britain are playing in the national war effort. What has impressed him, he testifies, as much as anything since he arrived in England, is that this is a woman's war more than any other in history. It is true. Not only are women engaged in all the active services and in all the industries, but they are, by their-indomitable-spirit, -their uncomplaining fortitude, and their unsparing acceptance of grievous burdens, aiding incalculably to maintain the national morale at the sticking place. Mr Winant has seen the bombed areas, and noted how the mothers and home makers there have faced unmerciful disaster, and shown, not less than their men in the fighting Services, the staying-power of their race.

Women are being confronted with dangers and sacrifices which have never before presented themselves in the same form and in the same degree; and they have risen nobly the height of the grim emergency. If they had flinched or failed, no valour, however shining, could have availed to hold the front. As the struggle goes on more and more is demanded of the country's women-kind; and whatever is demanded - is being given. Mr Winant bids his own country-women, whom he was directly addressing, make it their duty to interpret place in the war that is held by the women of Britain. No better service could be rendered or more richly deserved .- L.D.T.

#### Fragrant Garden Of Memory:

All - the - year - round : flowering shrubs are to be the garden-loving | Damo Margaret Lloyd George's living memorial in the gardens of her home, Brynawelou, Criccieth: The shrubs are to be planted in garden of remembrance which Mr Lloyd George has ordered to be de-

signed, It is to have an iron gate

bearing the letter "M."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Are we lucky, Mom! Otis Wilton's dog had six pups and his mother only let him keep one, so she gave me the other five!"

TAREE FRENCH FORCES are now side by side with their set of preconceptions to bear camps scattered from Alexan-P British comrades in arms in Syria. It cannot be doubted which way lie the sympathics of the greater part of the population of this mandated territory. Neutral observers in the Mid- them." dle East have during the past few months reported that Nazis and Nazi methods are decidedly unpopular there, and the desertions by French and colonial troops, who crossed into Palestine to join the Allies, are proof of some of their statements.

This new stroke places the colonies which have rallied to the call of Free France in important perspective, and it will be in-

teresting to look at their position.

The Free French colonies represent a territory six times the size of France and one-seventh of her population. They com- Sea and the Red. There the men, what they do will represent prise the New Hebrides, Chad, the French Cameroons, Ubangi-Shari, Middle Congo, the French Establishments in India, New Caledonia and Gabon.

THE AFRICAN GROUP OF COLONIES, situated hal 1 way between the Cape and Dakar, presents on the Atlantic Ocean a coastline of 1,000 kilometres where there are a power was bound at last number of modern ports with good facilities.

The group of colonies constituting French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons binds together British West Africa and East Africa, forming a block right across the continent from the Red Sea to the Atlantic.

It is evident that apart from the actual support which the history of man. At some point for of T. E. Lawrence, knows Arabia Free French equatorial empire can contribute to the Allied war effort by the virtue of its resources, Germany now finds herself the battle had to return to the better than any living foreigner and deprived of certain products of which her industry was in great original field of Armageddon. Englishman ever permitted to live in

Special mention should be made of New Caledonia and the nickel, lead, chromium and iron ore which she exports to the and the Iberian peninsula but British Empire. Gabon sends woods which are used in the con- the Arabian peninsula had to struction of aeroplanes, and Chad sends cotton. Plumbago and choose between Hitler and the The answer to that question would wolfram are obtained from the Cameroons, as well as iron and

GOVERN THE AFFAIRS OF THIS VAST TER- Iraq seems to be a local engage-RITORY, a central organisation called the "Council of ment. It is spreading within tribes and kingdoms of this inco-Defence of the Free French Empire" was created in October 1940 at Brazzaville by General de Gaulle. The Council, which was officially recognised by the British Government in January, con- vague incidents have occurred the British, and if he takes sides in sists of the commanders-in-chief of the Free French Forces, the in Syria and Palestine, but be very great. Governors of the most important colonies and also of persons rethere is nothing to indicate any presenting those moral values which found their expression in the Free French movement.

# By Lichty Hitler Pounds. At the Gates Araby

interesting diservations on the war operations and potentials in the Middle East by one of the most widely respected American political correspondents. Mrs McCormick acted as European correspondent for the "New York Times" for many years, and is an authority on European affairs.

#### By Anne O'Hare McCormick

child," wrote Gertrude Bell after from the Kirkuk oil fields to the her first journey to the Near the Premier who headed the East. She went on to note State before Rashid Ali's coup what every traveller feels who d'etat has issued a manifesto matries to understand the strange the name of the six-year-old tries to understand the strange King calling for a cessation of world east of Suez, a world at hostilities and a return to couonce static and nomadic, rooted stitutional government. in Genesis yet formless as the moving landscape of the desert.

"Their statecraft consists of prehended; their wisdom is that comparison are different from States. ours, and who bring a different upon the problems laid before thing like 40,000,000 Arabs. Al-

#### Ancient Roots

sprend to that subcontinent and preconceptions different from human story began, on the gray plains of Asia Minor, in the The trouble in Iraq is only a straw Not only the Balkan peninsula why is he now released? alternative of Hitler.

the Iraqi borders, and a fev general movement among the Ismet Inonu, Premier and virtual

"The Oriental is a very old Arabs. While the pipe line

#### Important Factor

If the call is heeded it will be more important than a temporguesses, often shrewd enough, ary stoppage in the flow of oil at the results that may spring or the result of the fighting befrom the clash of unknown tween the British troops and Rashid Ali's men. It will mean forces, of which the strength that the pro-German politicians and the aim are but dimly ap- can get no direct military help. from Germany in time to save themselves, and that the signal of men whose channels of in- for an Arab rising has met no formation and standards of response in the neighbouring

And this would imply something very significant. In villages and dretta to the Gulf of Aden are somethough they have known many rulers, and disliked most of them, they have never experienced German rule. They are impressed by force, they have lost the little econo-Sooner or later, it was inevi- mic security they once had, they have been saturated with Nazi and table that this conflict should Fascist propaganda. With standards which lies between the Black weighing Hitler and his conquests. Led by little cliques of jenious tribesthe guess of these primitive politici-

in a great wind. We should be able Valley of the Euphrates, in the to gauge its direction more surely waste lands beyond the Jordan, if we knew the answers to three questions. The first is suggested by and the apocalyptic struggle for a brief dispatch from London anto has been released after months of deshake not only the Western tention under "defence regulations." Mr Philby was on special duty as a world, the edifice of industrial British political agent in Baghdad civilisation, but the ancient during the last war. After the war roots whence stems the tangled government in Mesopotamia and was famous for years as the only

#### Clue to Policy

be a clue to British policy since the war started. The next centres in. the attitude of Ibn Saud, King of So far the fight going on in Saudi Arabia. He is the strong man in the Arab world; in so far as there is any primacy among the disparate herent people, he is the leader. Ibn Saud is supposed to be a friend of an Arab showdown, his influence will

> -The answer to the third question lies hidden in the cautious mind of dictator of Turkey. Supposing that: the time is past when the Turks , lenight have helped the British, what is their policy toward their former subjects and their alliance with Iran and Afghanistan? By abolishing the caliphate and the symbolic fez and yashmak, Turkey gave up the leadership of Islam, but can she remain passive to the threat of German domination of the Arab world?

There is also a fourth question, Washington is working out a plan to send food shipments to Algiers and Morocco, with the object of stiffening General Weygand in holding A" and "Standard B" ships built under French rule are restive. A trade programme worked out beof in Britain more than twenty tween the United States and French years ago are still in service, North Africa after the fall of France and change hands, when they might have saved the situation. It come on the market, which is my even yet, but Hitler is already and the question he provokes sounds like the stroke of a clock showing how late the hour is and how nar-Since those days, of course, a row is a world in which we live next

great deal of experience has been door to the Arabs.

mountable problems for British shipbuilders.

The supreme virtue of the project lles in the removal of limitations maximum capacity of the country's.

ing up production. Thus Great Britain, by borrowing

## How Britain Is Adding To Her Merchant Fleet From Factories

By A Shipping Correspondent

Taking a leaf from the Book during the slump of a decade built" or unseaworthy, as the brought to the fore by reports that of Father Noah, British ship-ago. builders are about to fabricate

New Yards For Old

precisely the same object as present engaged on work of lesinspired the builder of the ser importance, but also original Ark, namely, to make waterside sites for which secure against disaster all man- useful purpose has long ner of men and beasts.

ships inland.

The British Admiralty, in Steps have already been taken seldom, at high prices. short, as part of its gigantic to equip these derelict yards war-time shipbuilding program- with up-to-date plant for asme, has decided to adopt "pre-sembling the -pre-fabricated fabrication" methods in the parts. building of merchant ships.

Several of Britain's largest be cut down to a minimum. steel constructional firms, whose normal work includes the build. The new scheme is reminis when, with vacant berths and orders when the slump shippinds. For the new scheme

part in this novel scheme. It is anticipated that it will for building ships in Britain, hope of finding a buyer before the be possible to deal with at least Despite a good deal of criticism ships were completed. one-third of the components of in its early days the plan worked Despite bad, times, then prevail- an idea from Father Noah; has tapped each ship outside the usual ship-exceedingly well. for not only ing for shipping, these vessels were an entirely new and incutably building contres. The work of was output greatly increased mapped up readily, and when times valuable source of merchant tonnage assembly, moreover, will be car, but the tonnage so constructed improved some of these early, to meet and counter the menace of read and the long-range

conservatively minded had pre-The plan will thus make use This they are doing with not only of factory facilities at pointed out that the "Standard also a sign that the hungry Arabs

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> Lessons From Last War ing of bridges, viaducts, large cent of that adopted during the few and for between, certain ship-factories into widely-separated ship-buildings, and so on, are taking last war, when similar mass builders worked out designs for yard components, and thus increases than the same taking last war, when similar mass builders worked out designs for yard components, and thus increases production methods were used handy, economical ships and laid greatly the total building capacity of will for building ships in Britain them down "on spec," that is, in the the country of the country o

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'Series' Shipbuilding

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## Unsupported Navy Dared Air Fleets To Save Crete Garrison

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the anti-aircraft cruiser Calcutta and the destroyers Hereward and Imperial were lost during the withdrawal from Crete (making four cruisers and six destroyers lost on that occasion).

The communique which announces these losses states that the Hereward was last seen heading towards the coast after having been damaged by an enemy air attack.

Little Opposition Is

Expected In Syria

a close watch to ensure that the Germans do not tow any small

craft from the Dodecanese Islands to Syria. Germans here

expect the British Navy to land forces on the Syrian coast, but

so far as is known naval activity has been confined to patrol

Sellers of afternoon newspapers were besieged by eager buyers for the developments in

ANKARA, June 9 (Reuter).—The British Navy is keeping

The Italian High Command ed one other and damaged three, bus announced that 229 survibus from this ship have been arguard. These men, who had been

by an 'enemy air attack. The Commander-in-Chief of the E. C. Weston, Royal Marines. They Mediterranean has reported that fought with great gallantry and when evacuation of the forces from proved themselves worthy of the Crete was completed, just over highest traditions of the Corps. 17,000 men had been taken off the It is known that a number of this island. The withdrawal of troops brigade had to be left in Crete. from Crete had to be carried out reach of enemy forces.

#### Voyages In Daytime

barkations by night meant that each get away most of those that still These were followed at dawn load of men had to be taken 360 remain, but this is the last night the by machinegun attacks on dismiles to Egypt during the whole, 14 Navy can come. Please tell those hours of daylight. These voyages that have to be left that the fight persed aircraft at Derna and were carried out in the face of ex- put up against such odds has won Gazala, and on camp and motor tremely heavy nir attacks.

was impossible to assess with ac- being made. curacy the damage inflicted on enemy "General Freyberg has told me how aircraft by anti-aircraft fire, but it magnificently your Marines have

Naval aircraft also shot down four fight of young Greek Soldiers. enemy aircraft and probably destroy- "I send you all my grateful thanks."

Syria have aroused tremendous interest in Turkey.

The Allied move is widely wel-

**THAILAND** 

WOULD BE

NEUTRAL

BANGKOK, June 10 (Reuter),---Even if Japan entered the war,

Thailand, as a neutral, will continue

to carry on trade with all countries,

stated the Premier at a special sess-

ion of the Assembly convened to ratify the Thailand-French Indo-

The Premier emphasised Thailand's

pledge to Tokyo that she would not

enter into any treaty detrimental to

Japan and no new commitment

beyond the already existing non-

000 ticals plus 6,000,000 ticals com-

pensation for public utilities in the

The conflict cost Thailand 10,000,- June 6.

aggression pact with Indo-China.

China peace treaty.

ceded areas,

landed and are prisoners of war. carrying out various duties as well
The Imperial 'had to be sunk by
British forces after being damaged fences, were hastily formed into an infantry brigade under Major-General Wavell's Thanks

from places with inadequate port from places with inadequate port from General Sir Archibald Wavell benghazi and Derna on Sunday to Major-General Weston on the night states a communique night of May 31: "You know the heroic effort the Navy has made to from the R.A.F. Middle East The necessity for carrying out em- rescue you. You will be able to headquarters. remely heavy air attacks. the admiration of us all and that transport concentrations near in the circumstances prevailing, it every effort to bring them back is Martuba.

is known that many were destroyed fought and of your own grand work. to the airfields, six enemy aircraft and others damaged.

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Corruption

During the past several months,

General Li has taken stern discipli-

nary measures against several magis-

North Asia

Traffic

Proposals

Important resolutions

Korea & North China

Traffic connections between Kore-

Inauguration of joint freight

services between North China and

South Manchuria railways via the

pany) Tsingtao Line.

Dairen Steamship Line.

and the Premier.

Shanghai Line.

## Grounded Aircraft Destroyed Action By The R.A.F.

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter). -Heavy bombers of the R.A.F.

Considerable Damage . Considerable damage was caused further eight being completely destroyed at Derna.

Many other enemy alreraft were badly damaged. Fires and explosions were caused at Benghazi as a result of the bombing raid, while at Derna several direct hits by high explosive bombs, started large fires which were followed by explosions.

Two of our afteraft have so far failed to return to their base.

# Donations

A total of \$2,163,637.25 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following donations:
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The Allied move is widely welcomed and it is hoped that the Allies will be able to settle the matter quickly.

It is generally considered that the Allies will do their utmost to avoid bloodshed and well-informed people think that the British will meet with little opposition, for the French little opposition and the Kwangtung Provincial little opposition and little opposition an think that the British will meet with der of General Li Hon-wan, Chair-little opposition, for the French man of the Kwangtung Provincial troops in Syria are divided among Government. Li's arrest was effect-

Government. Li's arrest was effected by Mr Li Yu-kun, Special Commissioner of the First Administrative
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W. M. S. ..... B. W. O. F. The British War Organisation Fund.

trates who have been found guilty of Hongkong Branch, Acknowledges corruption. Previously Acknowledged \$105 and \$705,140,19; Some members of the European Staff of Messrs Butterfield and Swire (May, \$50; The Staff of Messrs Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd (May), \$71,93; G. C. Worrall-(monthly), \$10; Mr and Mrs B. C. Tavadia (monthly), \$10; Mr and Mrs B. C. Tavadia (monthly), \$10; A. McAlpine (monthly), \$10; R. D. Move fast enough. Gillesple (monthly), \$25; Pay. Sub.-Lt. Arriving at the gates, the soldiers —Fighting between pickets and W. R. L. Bowley (monthly), \$2; G. H. started. moving the pickets and workers broke out late to-day at the (monthly), \$25; M. F. L. Haymes (month- spectators away, jabbing the ribs of North American Aviation Corporation Proposals

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, June 9 (Domei).—One hundred and sixty proposals for lightening traffic co-ordination between Japan, Manchoukuo and China were discussed at a four-day joint conference of traffic experts among the three countries held in Tokyo on June 6.

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Inauguration of joint freight 31, Kadoorie Avenue, \$70; sale of I services between Japanese Govern- V. M. Grayburn, \$2,000; Miss Grace Ezra ment Railways and North China (monthly), \$15; some of the Chinese Staff Railways via the Toa Kaiun Kaisha Messrs Holts Wharf (May), \$42.86; China Analysis Closester (May), \$42.86; and freight services between Formo-

AIR RAID VICTIMS

an and North China Railways vin the Korean Yusen Kaishn's Tsingtao Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims Control."

Line.

Inauguration of joint freight V.M.W., \$23.

THE SALVATION ARMY The Salvation Army Headquarters

which have been credited to the Annual Establishment of through journey Appeal for 1941: systems for Japan, Manchoukuo and China.

Appointment of commissions for the prevention of accidents in joint freight services in the three countries.

Appeal for 1941:

Previously acknowledged, \$9,233; Mr and Mrs W. H. G. Hirst (per S. C. M. Post), \$2; Mr and Mrs T. W. Stapleton (S. C. M. Post), \$3; The Staff, Talkou (S. C. M. Post), \$5; The Staff, Talkou (S. C. M. Post), \$5; The Staff, Talkou (S. C. M. Post), \$1; Mr S. C. Mow Fung, \$10; tries. Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank N.V., with Col Branshaw's news of the officers of the Royal Artillery assisted \$15; Memrs W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) situation at the North American by Indian officers holding the King's

ROOKE-POPHAM

VISIT TO BURMA

Satisfied With Inspection
RANGOON, June 9 (Rauter)—
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DONATIONS WAITING

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stion.

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## This Picture Has Gone Round The World and Inspired Millions

Here is a picture taken after a raid on London which has been published in the press of the world, has been seen by millions and which inspired Ben Hecht, famed "PM" columnist to pen a glowing tribute to the superb courage of Britain's war-scarred civilians. It is sixyear-old Anita Avery, who despite the ruins which lay around her, can still smile happily and bravely as she hugs her pet dog Raffles who was buried for hours beneath debris before being rescued by Anita's father. The steadfast courage shining from Anita's face typifies, the spirit of England to-day as she faces the greatest trial of her history.



## PLANE FACTORY STRIKE BROKEN

Roosevelt's Action Succeeds

Special to the "Telegraph":

INGLEWOOD, June 9 (UP) -The back-to-work movement started to-day when nearly 1,000 workmen entered the plant through jeering picket lines by 10.45 a.m. The pickets broke their lines and allowed troops to enter the plant without violence, but there was considerable jeering.

wounded in the thigh and claim- son, is authorised to employ worked\_that\_a\_soldier\_jabbed\_him en and will handle the question of compensation for the Company. with a bayonet when he did not

those who were too slow. The ple- factory. Troops broke up the fight-

\$50; E. Lloyd Jones (monthly), \$10; an hour after President Roosevelt's Anonymous, \$1; sale of Knitted dish- order had been issued; he was supported by 600 soldiers with drawn bayonets and steel helmets.

He issued a statement asking the law abiding citizens to assist in Royal Artillery has now been in (East Asia Marine Transport Company) Tsingtao Line.

Inauguration of joint passenger Ryan, \$1,000; total \$719,277.50.

The S. C. M. Post has received the and Central China Railways via Company of the British War and Central China Railways via Company of the Company of the British War and Central China Railways via Company of the Company of the British War and Central China Railways via Company of the British War and Central China Railways via Company of the Company of the British War and Central China Railways via Company of the Company of putting the factory back to work, existence 100 years, and will and Central China Rallways via Organisation Fund.—"Guernseyman." \$10; leaving the plant and in their homes. is not yet settled, but an announce—
the Toa Kalun Kalsha's Keelung- in memory of the late Mrs H. Bullock—
Shanghai Line.

Lt and Mrs T. C. Fairburn, \$10.

measures as may be needed in the measures as may be needed in the interests of national defence. Effec- in 1841, being then styled "The China tive immediately, the plant will be Lascars." In 1881, a second company opened for work under Government was raised, and ten years later the

Strike Broken

-The Secretary for War, Coloner Battalion, Royal Garrison Artillery, Henry L. Stimson, has published a with four companies in Hongkong telegram from Lieut Col Branshaw: and two in Singapore. "Strike broken. Gates open. Em- 'The present title, Hongkong-Singaployees streaming in. Conditions pore Royal Artillery, was authorised entisfactory."

Good News WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). July.

was bayonetted and taken to be considered the limit of the extent hospital.

President Roosevelt's order to the the Axis might have been developed.

Picket Carl Clement was | The War Secretary, Colonel Stim-Fight Stopped

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (Reuter)

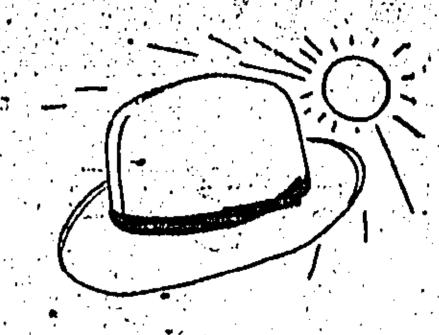
#### H. K. S. R. A. CENTENARY To Be Celebrated In October

The Hongkong - Singapore

The corps originated in Hongkong name was changed to Hongkong Asiatic Artillery. In 1898 the corps WASHINGTON, June 9 (Reuter). became the Hongkong and Singapore

> in, 1934, the corps being recruited from Sikhs, Punjabi Muslims and

-President Roosevelt is "delighted" The corps is communded by British



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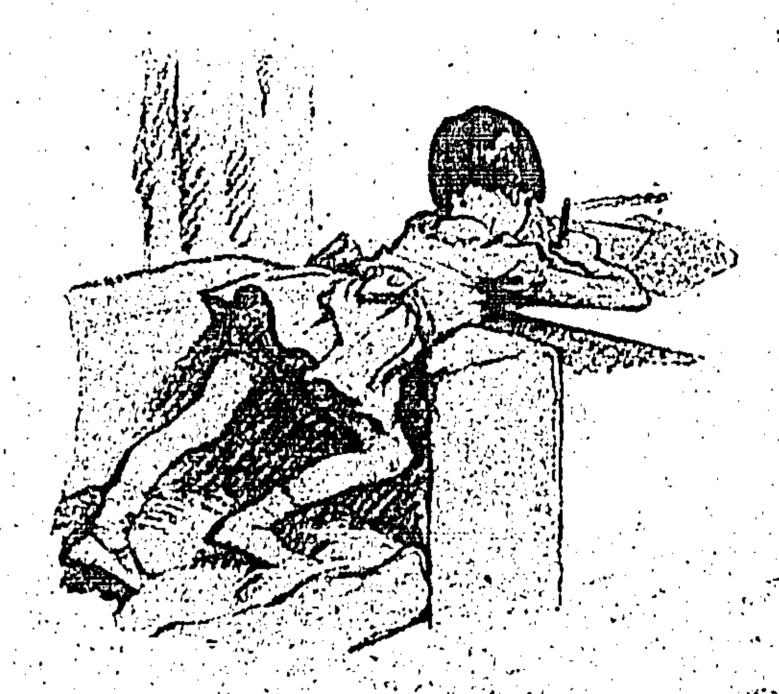
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## HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

usually go furthest in life



## But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

DARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung. sensitive type, because it is usually

these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out like lamps with too bright a flame: Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this is beginning to

happen. The child will go off his food, be finicky at meals. Ha'll ggt pale, pully under the eyes-sometimes even lose weight. He'll tiro easily, get fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far/more quickly than he is replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of

energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these, symptoms you should act, and act, quickly. Give your child Horlicksa hot cupful every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

- Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exlinustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the utmost of his special gifts and espablities.

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BEER

Tuesday,

# League Pennant

## Mindanao Moundsman's Masterful Hurling SAPPERS SURPRISE S. CHINA

By Ball Fan

Marking up another milestone in the annals of local baseball opening day "gala affairs," the Hongkong seven team major ball loop inaugurated their new Chatham Road ball park Saturday afternoon as Governor Northcote threw out the first ball to start the season winging on its way, before a sell-out crowd of rabid ball fans.

In a perfect setting of real baseball weather, Mindanao's terrific M, gunning for their second straight pennant, started on the upward road to Flagville with a sensational 7-6 "Merriwell" win over H.B.'s powerful beermakers.

MANAGER. Bill Woods' Ashe- | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ville southerners opened up the two game Sabbath programme with their initial triumph of the season, setting the marauding Mohawks down with a 6-4 count. It was the Tennesseemen's first victory since their appearance on a local ball diamond this year.

Royal Engineers started the campaign in big time fashion, taking a 9-5 surprise win from South China's weak-willowed red and blue men.

**PEHIND** the masterful hurling of Ski Powlawski, and the terrific clouting of Tony Muscavage and the fleet-footed Willie Wilson, the Colony champions looked every inch the ball team that will, once again, be in there at the final stretch bid.

Going into the final stanza on the short end of a 6-5 score, after six roaring innings which had the fans figuring out that "one-up; one-down" jig-saw, the defending champions broke out with a vengeance as whippet Willie Wilson opened the inning with a clean single to centrefield, tearing into second on his fourth steal of the day. George Sousn's bad error off Ski Powlawski's infield hit put the tying and winning runs on the bags, giving manager Ival Goodman's tars that "purfect setting". atmosphere. "Typhoon" Tony Mus-



pliching for the Brewers against the Mindanao .---Mina Yuen.

cavage brought in the tying run with a long sacrifice hoist to deep centre, while left fielder Robert Woodrow Wilson's climax bingle sent the hard- FALLING on South China playing "Ski" sliding across the panwith the old ball game in the wellknown bag.

The Brewers made their last despetate bid for victory in the 6th after two Beermen were put away men. when pinch hitter Joe Bowen's sizzling double to right brought in Stan Loonard, and Obear Arculit's. clean bingle over second sending blg Joe across the platter.

The terrific M dished in with rare mid-season form, with the rookies bearing down in starry debut style behind the steadying influence of last Near's veterans.

Highlight of the seven run Mindanao attack was Tony Muscavage's bustling homer in the 5th stanza which carried, in Crooner, Ruel who had made first on a fielder's choice. The peppery Tony played dazzling red-hot ball behind the plate and was the big bright spark which set the pennant holders off in a glowing, opening vic-

Fireballer Ski. Powlawski let the powerful Brewers down with five scattered hits, sending six back to the bench via the whiff route. His smoke ball was breaking across the plate with clock-likes precision. There len't ony doubt about the fact, that the "Skier" is headed for his

best senson yet. The Becomen displayed flenty of class out there. In this "all this portant" till, but were hitting up against a team that were playing

# Weekend Stars

Tony Muscavage and Ski Powlawski, Mindanao—Hind-snatching Tony sparked the champions in their bly opening day win with a peppery display behind the platter, and pounded out a prodigious homer in the 5th canto; latter chalked up his first mound victory of the year, holding the Becrmen to five scattered blows and whiffing six.

Dusty Rhoades and Sam Langford, U.S.S. Asheville—Former drove out a stinging triple to drive in two runs in the big scoring 2nd inning: latter led the winner's willow attack with two hits and crossed the plate with a lone run. Flash Radeliffe and Sars Sars-three Sapper runs; latter hurled a

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* real heads-up baseball-a team of worthy champions.

with three winning tallies.

Slim, silent shortstop George Soura had an off-day out at the windy alley, chalking up three expensive errors in a shaky opening start.

WITH Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes smashing out a triple to lead a dynamite four run scoring attack in the 2nd frame, the U.S.S. Asheville nine outclassed Chuck Waggoner's Marauding Mohawks 6-4 in an early morning Sabbath opening.

Uncle Sam's tars cashed in with their winning run in the 5th canto when Freezer "Honolulu" Leis checked in at the platter on keystoner Johnny Schaberg's wild heave. The Tennesce southerners chalked up a final . "confidence"

tally in the 6th as George Watkins rode home on high. Waggoner's Tribe flashed in with Tsal, losing all three games. four runs in the initial three frames, but found plenty of trouble in solving hurler Charlle Sawyer's speedy offerings, and were held scoreless in and A. Chan 3-0.

the latter innings. Sperry and Pete Fitch) from Stanley, put in a surprised appearance and played starry ball in their first workout of the year. This quintet were not in ball-playing form out Kowloon Cricket Club to-day: there on Sunday.

ing hurlers Frankie Crews and Zimmern and D. Hazell. Charlie Sawyer; the Mohawk moundsman along with Johnny Schaberg, led 'the loser's clouting attack, both coming through with two bingles in three trips.

slabman Ernie Moy for nine solid bingles, the rapidly improving Engineers began their ball season with a sparkling 9-5 triinning on a "do or die" attack umph over the Caroline Hill-

ball, behind the improved twirling of Time 135, National Victory 135, Angel Sars Sarsfield who limited the of Glory 152, Tobaccoship 144, Anna-Chinese to six scattered safeties. bella 138, Odin 142, Cockleroi 147,

Taking a one run lead in the 2nd frame when Sarsfield walked, stole second and third to cross the pair on 'Hal Winglee's error, the British Ringingers retained the lead throughout, dishing up air-tight ball and only chalking up two

Vie Foley and Raddy Radeliffe led Success 152, Geordio 140, Plet Hein 150, thanks, the military willow attack with the King's Worthy 150, Raddum Star 143, Budge was not in his best form, the latter batting in three runs on two Mac's Adventure 140, Sports Venture intensely heat aggravating the mainly thousand the recently underscorehing drives.

bad miscues pn the slippery terrain. Royal Highness 133, Golden Cow 146, Furier Ernic Moy's slow considers Sunlight View 185, Guinness Time 122, were easy pickings for the inexperienced Engineers who sent the film Novice Jockeys, Special dollar veteran to the showers in the 6th sweep.—Eagle 147, New Bedford 160, Irahie, Heller (wirler Wally Ching sweep.—Eagle 147, New Bedford 160, Inex Sunlight View 185, Guinness Time 122, The Meriand 140, Inex Special dollar sweep.—Eagle 147, New Bedford 160, Inex Special dollar sweep.

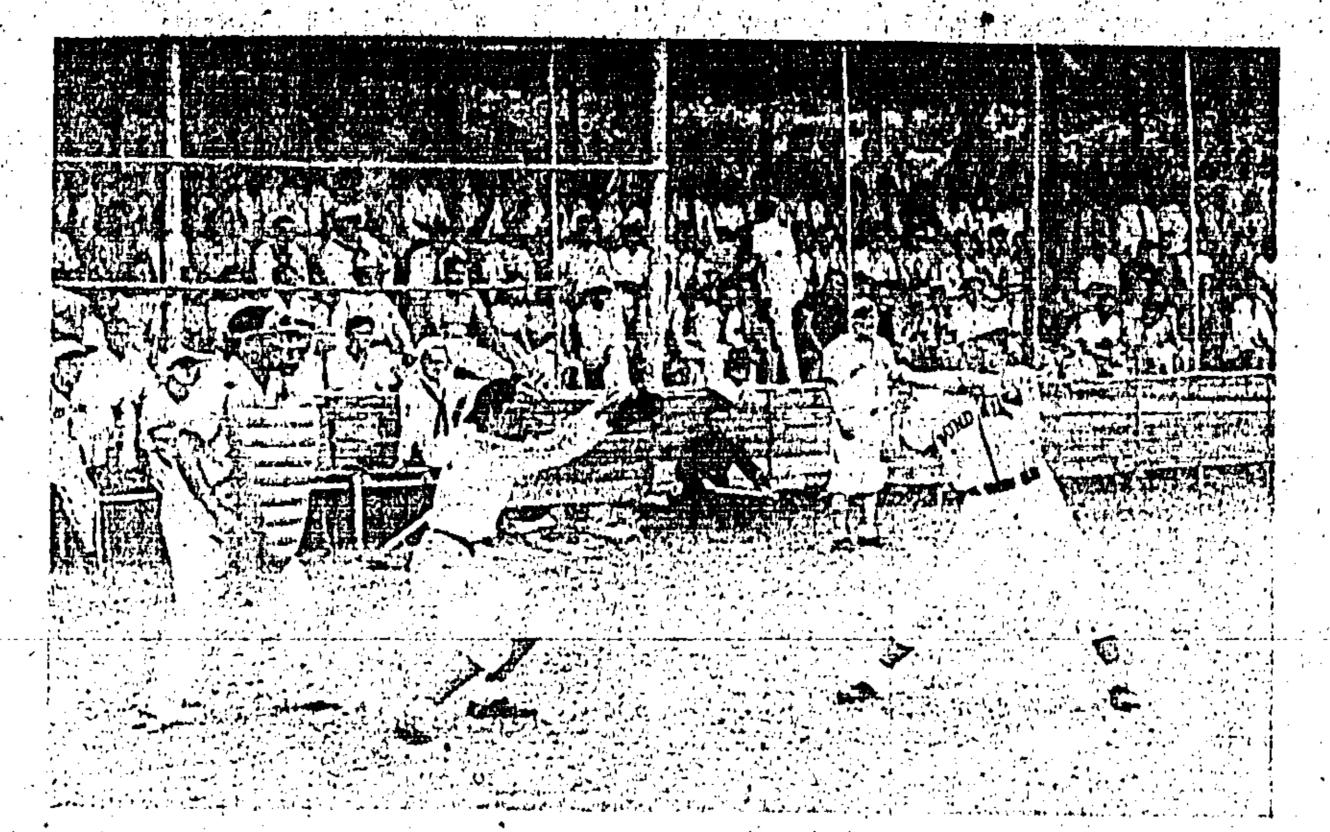
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Major Baseball

#### NO AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES ON SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP).-No American League games were on schedule to-day. In the National circuit, Chicago Cubs ran riot against Boston Braves and chalked up 13 runs to the Bees' six. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

steady game and crossed the pan Pittsburgh 

> Battery: Gumbert, Mancuso.

Lengue Tennis

#### South China Beat University In "A" Division

SOUTH CHINA A.A. beat the University 6-3 in the conly "A" Division tennis match. played at Pokfulam yesterday: 'H. P. Ong and George Choa were the most successful pair for the Varsity, winning two of their three games. South China's players were evenly paired and each won two games. I. Hsu and A. Chan-succeeded --where their team-mates had failed-against Ong and Chon.

-Weak link of the Undergraduates' team were S. H. Ling and A. L. Scores were:

S. H. Ling and A. L. Tsai lost to Sze-to Bick and R. E. Liu 4-6; lost to F. N. Wong and Lam Kwan 0-0; lost to I. Hau which were defeated. The "four horsemen" and the old "Rock" himself, (Lou Leight, Joe Morris, Frank Crews, Mack to Held and G. Choa beat Bick and Liu 6-1; beat Wong and Kwan 6-4; lost to Held G. Held G. Choa beat Bick and Liu 6-1; beat Wong and Kwan 6-4; lost to Hsu and Chan 2-6.

The following will represent Kowhad already put away the old loon Cricket Club in their "B". Divicleats since their departure from sion Tennis League match against America many moons ago, and South China Athletic Association at A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose: N. A Doubles were belted out by oppos- E. Mackay and F. Kengelbacker; F.

### Handicaps For Macao Races On June

Following are the handicaps al lotted to some of the ponies entered for the June meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, on June 15: The Canberra Handicap. Six fur-Hamelin's, Sappers played bang-up longs, Australian Ponics.-A Good

The Chinese ball tossers played China Ponics "D" Chas Boolat Bay loose-fielding ball to chalk up nine 140, Portrush 146, Eve of Hunting 150,

Tony Mascavage batting for the Mindanao in the opening match of the Baseball season against the H.K. Brewery on Saturday. Obear Arculli catching with Gandpa Loung umpiring .- Ming Yuen.

Golf

#### Masters' Champion Wins U.S. Open Title

#### Brilliant Play By Craig Wood

NEW YORK, June 9 (Reuter).—Craig Wood, winner of the recent Augusta Masters Tournament, to-day won the American Open golf championship at Fort Worth, Texas, with scores of 73, 71, 70 and 70=284, beating Densmore Shute, who was second with 287.

# Warmerdam Sets

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a new world pole vault record by played British open in 1933. clearing the bar at 15 ft. 5% ins. Since April, 1940, when he was the flist man to clear 15 ft. Warmerdam has several times exceeded that height.

### Planning Next Year's Soccer At Home

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LONDON, June 9 (Reuter),-The Football League's annual meeting was held to-day at Nottingham, and it was decided that next season the League should run two competitions, North and South, on a points basis, to finish on December 26.

Several Clubs were not in favour of this and put forward amendments For the second half of the season, there will be a Combined League Cup

competition, but with the important proviso that the League Committee, and not the Clubs, make out the The original intention had been for the Clubs to make their own

Scoring Basis

The Committee will decide on bases for the games, points, goal average or percentage. After ten games, the top 32 Clubs qualify for the Cup proper.

Early games may delay County

#### PERRY WINS ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY TO AID WAR RELIEF

FOREST HILLS, June 9. (Reuter).—Fred Perry, winner of the recent American professional tennis championship, won a round robin

errors.

The Sappers added a lone tolly in the 4th and bounded upwards with a leap in the next two innings with the next two innings with a leap in the next two innings with the next two innings with a leap in the next two innings with the next two innings with two innings with the next two innings the next two innings of the next two innings of the next two innings that it was a pity there was now, a large crater in the interesting that it was a pity there was now, a leap in the next two innings with the next two innings. The next two innings with the next two innings. The next two innings with the next two innings

trouble for which he recently under-

Johnny Bulla and Ben Hogan were third with 289.

Shute finished early and was being hailed the winner but Wood, although he was wearing a protective belt for Pole Vault Record his torn back muscle, played brilliantly to win by a useful margin and CALIFORNIA, June 9 (Reuter). avenge his defeat by Shute in the re-

#### Summer Singles At Happy Valley

The second round of the Happy Valley Summer Singles golf contest of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club resulted us follows:

H. H. Mundy (9) beat T. C. Barelay Linaker (12) 5/4; M. A. Cairns (18) beat A\_H, Penn (12) 2/1; G. E. Willer-ton (12) beat G. W. Reeve (11) 2 up; A. V. Greaves (11) beat W. W. Ahern (0) 2/1; W. J. Euller (11) beat J. Young (18) 3/2; A. L. Powell (18) beat E. Greenwoodd (18) 2 and 1; and H. Smith-(8)-beat-L. Jackson-(11)-4/3,---

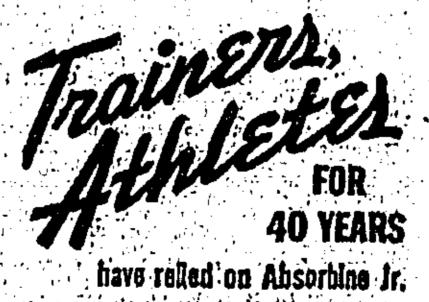
The Captain's Cup

A. W. Bourne, Jr., (83-9=74) and P. Annis (92-18=74) tied and qualifield in the June qualifying round of the Captain's Cup competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played over the Fanling Old Course during the week-end. There were 18 entries.

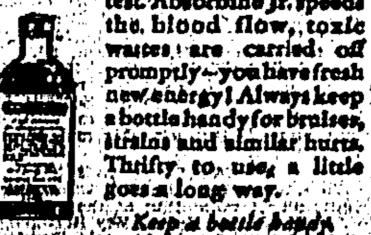
#### **Probable** Starters For Substitute Derby

LONDON, June 9 (Reuter).— Probable starters and jockeys for the Substitute Derby to be run at Newmarket are:

Mr Sawyer (Gomez), Royal Academy (Carey), Guerdley (Jones), Mazarin and local Cup competitions, and London Clubs are thinking that the Richards), Valdavian (Herbert), Starnew arrangement may prevent their wort (Taylor), Firozedin (Lowrey), own Cup competition from being Annatom (A. Wragg), Morogoro (H. Wragg), Owen Tudor (S. Wragg), Suncastle (Beasley), Orthodox (D. Smith), Sunray (Mullins), Ptolerny (E. Smith), Can perdown (Brigdeland), Lambert Similer (Elliott), Fairy Prince (Lane). Single Court, Fettes, Thoroughfare, Chateau la Rose, Sunny Island (no (ockeya



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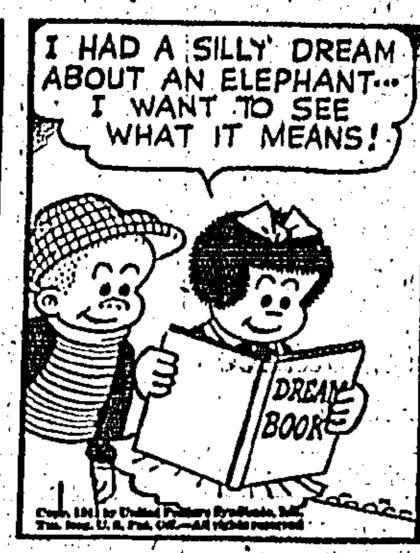
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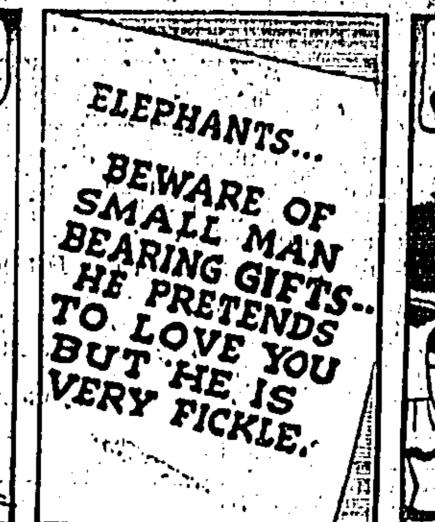
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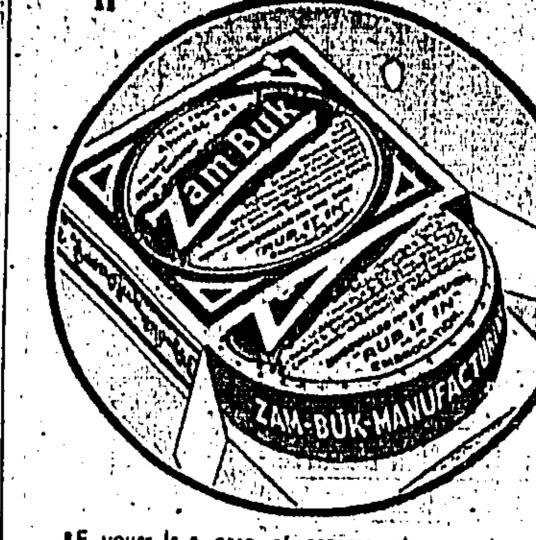
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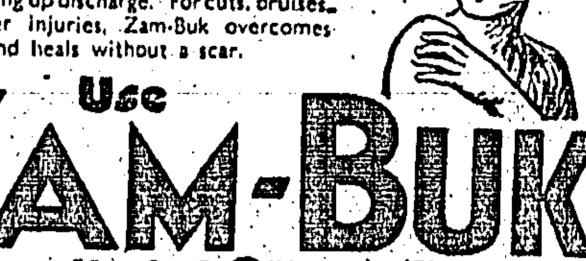


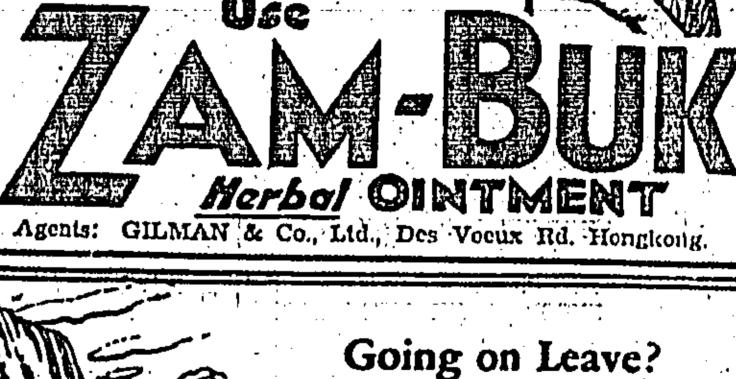


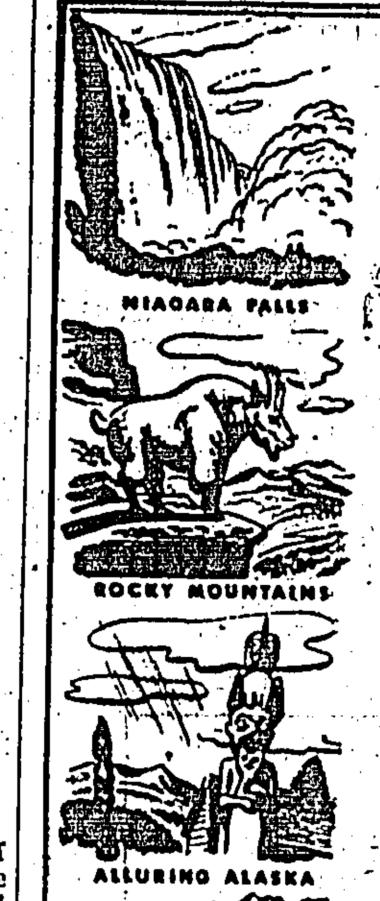
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BUDAPEST, June 9 (UP) .-The Hungarian press to-day reported that approximately 5,000 persons were killed or wounded in the explosion of 90 wagons loaded with ammunition at the old Smederovo Fortress near Belgrade on Thursday.

Moscow radio heard London announce, "Budapest reports that at least 1,000 were killed. Informed German circles confirmed the explosion but said that they had no

### Destitute Seamen In Court

Reginald Bernard Pitt, 24, unemployed seaman, of Ireland, and August Stefanovsky, 30, unemployed fireman, of Poland, were separately charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with

Sergeant G. F. Youe stated that Pitt was an ex-member of the crew of a British ship. Sometime ago he was sentenced to two weeks imprisoment and was only released recently. Pitt had no means of making a living and nobody to support him in the Colony.

The Sergeant added that Stefanovsky was a fireman on board a Greek ship and he was now unemployed. Pitt was committed to the House of Detention pending further arrangement, while Stefanovsky was ordered to be expelled from the

## Profiteer Punished

Yuen Lee Firewood Shop, of Lot No. 154 Prince Edward Road, was fined \$100 or one month's hard labour by Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for selling firewood at a price in excess of that fixed by the Controller of Trade, on June 9.

It was stated that Defendant sold \$3 worth of firewood to Yau Kul married woman, at 30 cattles per dollar. Complainant reported the matter to the Police. Sub-Inspector Collins prosecuted.

#### CHINESE ARE CLOSING :IN ON FOOCHOW

KUTIEN, June 9 (Central News). -Tightening their ring around Foochow, Chinese forces are rapidly converging on the city from different directions with the forward units fast approaching the outskirts.

Under Chinese pressure, the Japanese on the left bank of the Min-River have been forced to retreat to the Tungkow-Shangliao-Kuanki line west of Foochow. Chinese troops advancing eastward

fought the Japanese in serious battles in the hilly regions of Kuanyunnii during the past few days resulting in over 1,000 casualties. Yesterday, Chinese pursuit columns, assisted by local militia, again engaged Japanese in severe fighting and inflicted another some 500 losses. Near Nanking

SOUTH ANHWEI, June 9 (Central News).—Japanese communications on the" southern Klangsu-Anhwel horder are being disrupted due to Chinese sabotage activities.

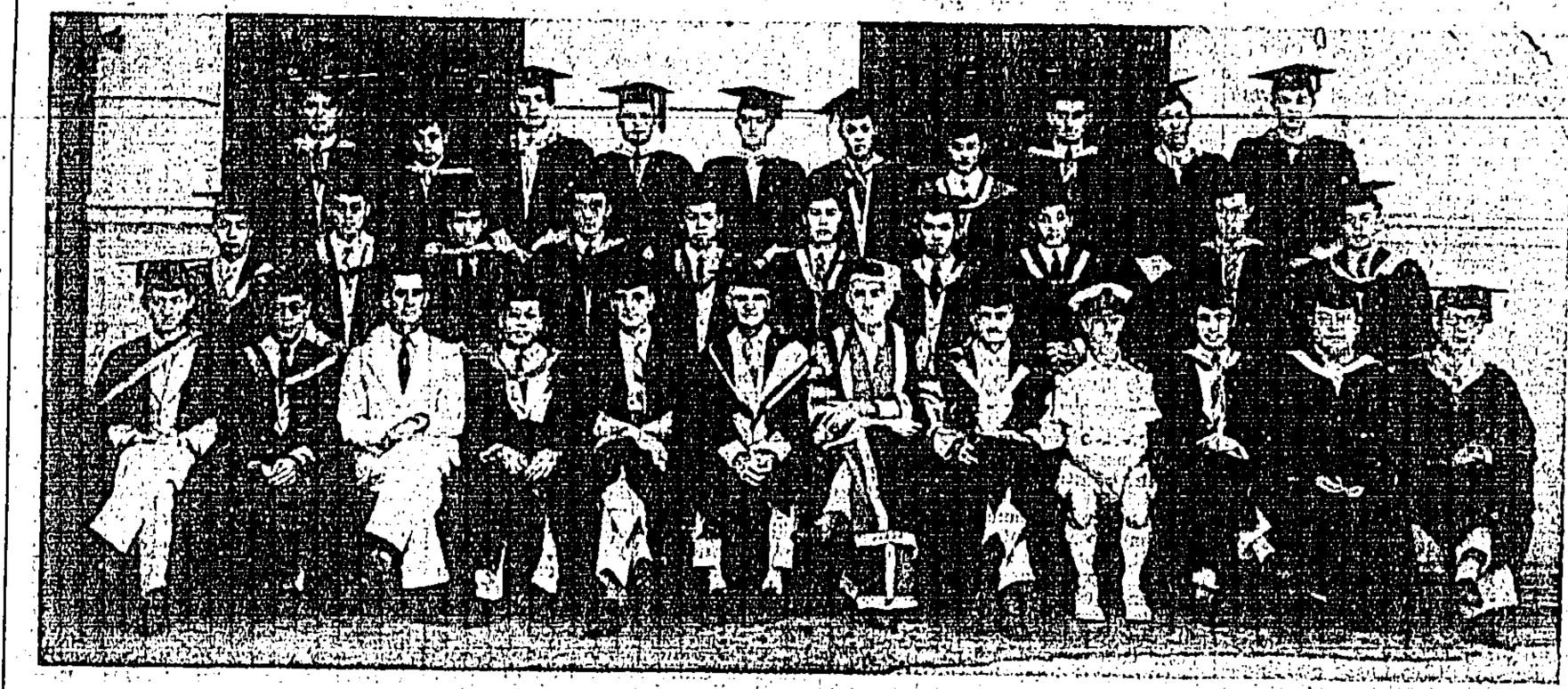
On the night of June 4, a Chinese raiding party from Tangtu attacked the Nanking-Wuhu Railway destroying many sections of the line, and also felled hundreds of telegraph noles between Tangtu and Wuhu.
The Chinese retired safely to their base before dawn after completing

#### Espionage Suspicions Against Japanese

their mission.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LOS ANGELES, June B (UP).— ment, however, and refused to con-The Federal authorities to-day ar-sider the possibility of the Japanese rested and charged with "obtaining Fleet becoming a weapon of the Information regarding national de-fences for the probable benefit of a foreign nation," Tornichi Kono, 55, of Hollywood; "Itaru Tatibana, "39;

and L. B. Blaker and war the Japanese Cabinet resigned Kono claimed that he had been a and Mr Shiratori and Gen Oshima chauseur for Charlie Chaplin. Tati- were promptly recalled. Gen. Oshima bana stated that he had been a re- has now been sent bhelt to his Berlin gistered signit of the Japanese Gov- post, following last, September's advernment for two years, and was a heslon of Jupan to the Pact and Mr student at the University of Sou- Shiratori holds an advisorship in the thorn Callfornia.



Engineering and science graduates of the Hongkong University who received their degrees recently are seen in the above picture. Seated in centre (reading fourth from left) are Mr S. V. Boxer, Registrar, Prof. F. A. Redmond, Dean of the Faculty of Englneering, Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor, and Prof. W. Brown, Dean of the Faculty of Science. (Photo: A. Fong).

## Ousting Westerners From China Openly Admitted As Japan's Aim

Open admission that Japan aims at the complete eradication of Western influence from China and the employment of the Chinese as servants of the Japanese conquerors in further moves directed toward southern Asia is contained in an article written for the Tokyo newspaper "Yomiuri" by Toshio Shiratori, adviser to the Foreign Office, reports the Tokyo correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor."

"In the present China Affair, Japan has not frankly stated her true mind to the world as yet," Mr Shiratori says. "Had she declared at the outset that Japan's object was to save Luk Hon-kwong, 30, master of the China from the encroachment of the Whites . . . it would

have produced good results. . "Japan's programme has been extended in scope. The original East Asian new order has become converted into the Greater East Asian new order while the Japan-Manchukuo-China bloc has become enlarged into the Greater East Asian Common Prosperity Sphere within which lies the extensive area of Southeast Asia.

"The main objective has changed from the emancipation of China into the emancipation of Asia; the alm, now, is to restore Asia to the Asiatles. As a matter of fact, Japan, with her poor natural resources, could not be indifferent to China's material supplies but she is blessed with ample human resources.

"Absolute Necessity"

"Although for diplomatic reasons she (Japan) could not say so," Mr. Shiratori goes on, "her object has been to drive the improper influences and intrigues of the White races out of China. From the point of view of Japan whose mind is set on Southward development the emancipation of China is a matter of absolute necessity."

Mr Shiratori is one of the leading anti-Democratic voices in Japan and one of the most outspoken foes of America and Great Britain. He is a former Ambassador to Italy and an ardent supporter of the Axis Pact. During the spring and summer of 1939 when he was in Rome he and Ambassador Oshima in Berlin did everything in their power to secure Japan's adherence to a Tri-Power military allance with Germany and Italy. It was freely reported, in fact, that he had proceeded far beyond the nuthority given him in making commitments tying Japan to the dictator

Cabinet Wavered

Mr Shiratori and General Oshima were so insistent in urging Japan's adhesion to the agreement in which they had the full support of the Japanese Army that the Cabinet wavered several times.

Admiral Mitsumasa, Yonni, then Naval, Minister, and Inter Premier, stood firm against any such turrec-ment, however, and refused to con-sider the possibility of the Japanese Berlin-Rome Axis."

Following the signature of the German-Soviet agreement that August which led to the European Fereign Office.

# PNEUMONIA

Pittsburgh, June 9 (UP) .- A new treatment for pneumonia, as efficacious as the "wonder drug" sulfapyridine, was reported recently by Dr E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute.

The new treatment, using hydroxyethylapocupreine, dubbed "71" for daily use, has been used in clinical study in Pittsburgh and otherwise preparing the pelts for five years, Dr Weidlein revealed in his 28th annual report. for the market. During that period, Dr Weidlein said, its effects have been as favourable as treatment with sulfapyridine.

"In a series of cases of pneumonia treated during 1935-40." the report said, "there was resources. China may be lacking in found practically an equal mortality in the treatment with hydroxyethylapocupreine and with sulfapyridine.

"The results of treatment of 404 pneumonia cases by hydroxyethylapocupreine in the period have shown a marked lowering of the total mortality and of the mortality in both the bacteremic and the nonbacteremic cases."

Dr Weidlein, explaining that the "71" treatment can be used separntely or in conjunction with sulfapy- dards for surgical dressings and for ridine, said that physicians outside gut and silk sutures; improved the treaty, the year's notice period Pittsburgh have employed the new methods of manufacturing crucibles; has not yet expired. method and "there is every reason and evolving of san entirely inew to believe that they will sustain the ceramic body possessing properties ducts in the shape of oil and meal findings made here."

The report also stated that sulfanilamide, had been found efficacious in 431 cases of varied infections including pneumonia and the common cold.

Teeth Cavities

the Institute, the Nutrition Fellow- and the United States 70 per cent. ship of the Buhl Foundation reported at the end of its five-year programme of fundamental research at the Institute that experiments with rats indicated that iceth envities can be prevented if fluorides are included in the diet.

Other research concerned stanrequired for table-top service, who

## AFTER SKINS OF SEALS

The motorship, Penguin, of the U.S. fisheries and wild life service set sail recently to aid in the collection of the annual dividends in pelts from the Pribiloff Islands' fur sea rookeries.

Last year 65,000 skins worth nearly \$1,000,000 were taken.

The craft, which operates for the ur seal division of the service, will take up supplies for the residents of the islands and us passengers 15 men from the Foulce Fur Company of St Louis besides several employees who are going North for the season, according to E. C. Johnston, in charge.

Start This Month

Killing will start about mid-June and the expert fur dressers will then

Three-year-old "bachelor" scals only are killed and a larger numher than last season is expected. As, in former years, it is expected fathiazole, an improvement on sul- that a navy transport will be sent North this summer with winter supplies for the Pribiloffs and to bring back the seal skins.

The skins are sold at auction at St Louis and the proceeds divided among the three countries, United States, Great Britain and Japan. The two Among other work carried on by latter countries take 15 per cent, each

Japan's Seals

Japan, which also looks after seat rookeries in her own section of the globe, makes a similar division with the United States and Great Britain. taking 30 per cent, between them, and Japan the balance.

Although Japan recently abrogated "Besides the pelts, valuable by-proare produced from the carcasses.



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German soldlers were so certain last September that they would invade and capture Bri tain that Nazi guards at prison camps were eager to exchange journalist, reports that. Hitler's at-German marks for English titude was most unfriendly. "He money belonging to prisoners.

They wanted the English money to spend in Britain.

years-old Private Dunkley, of the Pioneer Corps, clusion by October, I dille a like a who has returned to his home Thirty Years War'." at Southport, after being repatriated from a German prison camp in Occupied France owing that he wanted peace or would from the southwest, both being be-

to ill-health. When France collapsed Private Dunkley and an officer dodged the Nazis for nine days until they were captured near the Swiss frontier. They were taken to a camp where there were thousands of prisoners of

all nationalities. Food and water were always short. Lack Of Food Dunkley said: 'The Germans made us work hard, but we could ... not keep it up because we did not get sufficient food. It was a hell

of a Job to exist." Luck of food undermined his health, and he was sent to hospital. Then on November 6 he was told he could go home. After a spell in hospital at Lyons, he reached Marseilles with two other Englishmen. There he was interned until February 24, in a fortress occupied by the French Foreign Legion, despite the fact that his papers were in

Christmas Treat "At Christmas British subjects still In Mursellies gave us a grand dinner of turkey and Christmas puddingthe first square meal we had had in six months," Dunkley said. He added that German prison

by the R.A.F.

#### NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 8 (Centrul News).—Newspaper circulation in the United States is now over 62,000,000, which is the largest figure ever reached. The average American family now spends nearly U.S.\$10 a year for newspapers.

Dally newspapers in the United States have increased their average circulation three-fold in 40 years from 7,000 per paper to 21,000. .

Indo-China Re-opens

Mekong River

HANOI, June 9 (Reuter).—The steamship service on the Mekong River, suspended since the outbreak of the Thai-French Indo-China border dispute, will be re-opened on June 10, it is officially announced. Simultaneously a Government-Summary, issued yesterday, is: subsidised line between Savannaket and Hweisai on the upper reaches of the Mekong will be innugurated.

#### LATE NEWS

# Nazis Were CUDAHY'S TALK EUERIS Buying Up WITH FUEHRER Our Money NEW YORK, June 9 (Reuter).—The former United States

NEW YORK, June 9 (Reuter).—The former United States Ambassador to Belgium, Mr John Cudahy, whose newspaper articles on the last days of King Leopold's reign were read all over the world, has just returned to America from Germany, where he had a 30-minutes interview with Hitler.

Mr Cudahy, who saw Hitler as a the gave me the idea that he did not like me at all because I was American."

The Germans and Hitler, said Mr. Cudshy, believe that America will This was revealed by 53- come into the war soon. "If the Thomas war is not brought to a military con-er Corps. clusion by October, I think that we

> Hitler did not give the impression invasion of America as fantastic. The "New York Post" quotes Mr French, Cudaby as saying that the Germans

Does Not Want Peace

# SITUATION

FROM PAGE ONE

materials required for ther normal cars were destroyed. needs. Although the policy has met with strong opposition from some The official R.A.F., communique quarters at home, the United States usued in Cairo stated that in Syria, and Britain apparently feel that such the R.A.F. and planes of the Ausa policy is justified as a means of trallan Air Force gave continuous preventing Japanese seizure of need- support to the British advance. guards treated the prisoners fairly ed supplies by force. An aggressive A High. Command communique well, but "put them through it" after Japanese move against the Dutch issued at Beirut claimed that two this policy.

#### VICHY ADMITS REVERSES

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where their fathers fought the Turks this evening. in the last war.

The Allied columns are carrying tration of the Allied forces into Syria short-rationed Syrian population.

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Police Constable B27, Amar Singh, 29, was charged before Mr D. J. N. advance northward into Syria of the Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this Allied forces, consisting of mechanismorning with unlawfully and mall- ed British, Free French, Australians clously wounding Adtit Singh at and Indians, is progressing, accord-Kowloon on June 8. On the application of Chief Inspec-

tor A. E. Carey Defendant was re- that they have crossed the River manded for a week.

## Rapprochement In Far East Still Remote

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, June 10 (UP).—The recent substantial shipments of United States war materials to Malaya, the Netherland East Indies and China, the disputch of a United States air mission to Chungking, the possible loan of United States pilots for training purposes, and Mr Hull's statements that the United States has not altered its attitude towards the Pacific, have convinced observers here that a Japanese-American rapprochement is far distant although they are generally agreed that tween them. Britain would probably welcome any Pacific appeasement in Tyre is about 30 to 35 miles from order to concentrate United States attention on Europe.

the United States attention fixed on immediately. the Pacific, and possibly force Japan They asserted that the crucial test ed that since Sunday afternoon, the to strike against the N.E.I. simul- would come if the United States advance has proceeded to an average

Informed travellers who have recently visited Singapore, Thailand southwards. They are of the opinion ber of British casualties was negliand the N.E.I. declared that those that the activity of Axis diplomats gible.

areas are very pessimistic regarding in Tokyo might indicate that Berlin

Peace in the Pacific is further ing of the Philippines; however, There is no evidence of German endangered by the refusal of the Shanghal observers who are closer to action. Dutch East Indies to accede to the Japanese, are of the opinion that Japanese, economic 'proposals which the tone of the recent Japanese com-

tancously with a German drive to- withdraws her fleet from the Pacific depth of 85 to 40 miles.

many persons here believe was en- ment and also the apparent lack of A considerable number of French couraged by Washington. Germany withdrawals of troops from North officers and men have already come is reported to be bringing pressure China and the launching of renewed over to the side of the advancing to bear on Japan to make demands Japanese offensives throughout China Free French and Imperial troops, on the N.E.I. which the latter was during May, indicated that the and a number of others have ceased. unable to accept in order to keep Japanesa are not prepared to move to fight.

the inevitability of war.

Is bringing pressure on Tokyo to Mr M. R. Wong's talk to the British and Dutch officials have move immediately, while Ambassador Hongkong Y's Men's Club on 'Origin asked the United States to rush war Nomura's soundings of opinion in of Chinase Poetry, which was schematerials to Singapore and Batavia, Washington Indicates that the duled for Thursday, has been post-coincident with the swift strengthen-Japanese are undecided.

#### Syrian Resistance Weakens

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ndvancing from Iraq to Aleppo, important air base in Syria. Well informed military quarters in Cairo state that two Allied columns are advancing towards Damascusone from the south and the other negotiate for peace and also that he tween 40 and 50 miles from Damussincerely regarded the suggestion of cus. The Allied troops consist of British, Australians, Indians and Free

There has been some resistance, have a "great dread of losing the war but the extent of it cannot yet be because of the spectre of Versailles; ascertained. The two columns adhence they are determined and vancing on Damoscus are going through the Jebel Druse country.

Vichy reported to-day that the British continued to advance in Syria and forces were within 30 miles of Damascus to-night. An official communique read:

"The Anglo-de Gaullists who crossed the Syrian frontier yesterday intensified their attacks in the afternoon of Sunday and again on Monday morning. In the region between the Netherlands military establish- Jebel Druse and the foothills of ment assistance, especially in view Hermon attacks were carried out by of the strategic importance of the strong forces of all arms, comprising East Indies to the United States a strong proportion of armoured and the entire hemisphere because units. Our covering forces, backed of her sources of rubber, tin, etc. by artillery and aviation, defended Washington and London have per- the terrain foot by foot, inflicting mitted Japan to obtain at least heavy losses on the enemy. An sufficient quantities of oil and other appreciable number of armoured

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returning from leave and viewing East Indies would undoubtedly bring British naval units were seriously the damage done in their home towns a strong demand for a reversal of damaged in an engagement north of Tyre against two French destroyers. Four British planes were brought down, while two French planes had not returned. The communique added: "The enemy to-day con-tinued his offensive on land and sen. He was held everywhere; he was counter-attacked at certain points and bombed by our aviation.

Making Progress CAIRO, June 9 (Reuter) --- Prospearheads of the invading force gress of the British entry into Syria supported by British Indian units, by the coast road from Tyre and The Aussies moved up from well beyond to general line inland is camouslaged camps toward the announced by a communique from frontier, passing through territory British Middle East Headquarters

tremendous quantities of foodstuffs is progressing. By this morning they apparently for distribution to the were beyond Tyre and later affected a crossing of the River Litani. "On the right they have advanced beyond Liszra - Sheikh - Miskine-Quinetra."

The communique states: "Pene-

Vichy's Admission VICHY, June 9 (Reuter). - The Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Vichy news agency states that Allied forces are advancing into Syria from three directions.

Two columns are converging on Damascus through Dera and Safed. The third is following the coast road to Belrut. It is admitted that the coast advance has reached the River Litani,

north of Tyre. After referring to French resistance "against the British and de Gaullist forces," the agency adds: "The British forces are however, markedly superior, especially in armoured equipment. The difficulties of defending the territories of the Levant for an army which has

only weak forces at its disposal are pointed out in Vichy." The agency continues: "Supplying this army not only with arms and ammunitions but with food and fuel is practically impossible."

Litani Crossed CAIRO, June 9 (Reuter),-The ing to messages received here.

It is considered very saitsfactory Litani, which might have been a serious obstacle.

Very few details are yet available here on the political aspect as to the French reaction, but it seems evident that resistance must have been slight The advance from Dera through the

difficult Jebel Druse country is also progressing satisfactorily. This area is mostly composed in the southeast of lava beds and transport must needs keep to the tracks. But the Jebel Druses have memories of ruthless repression and are believed to be pro-British,

The roads through Dera and Quinotra, both 40 to 50 miles from Damascus, converge on that citythe most important centre in Syria. Sheikh-Miskine is half way be-

Belrut and the Litani River is some ten miles to the north.

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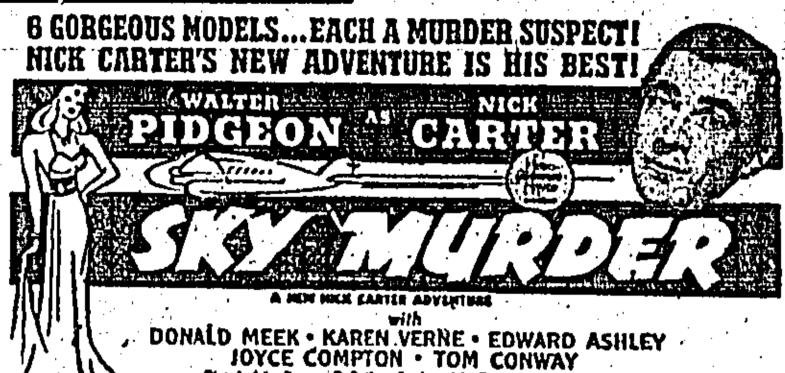
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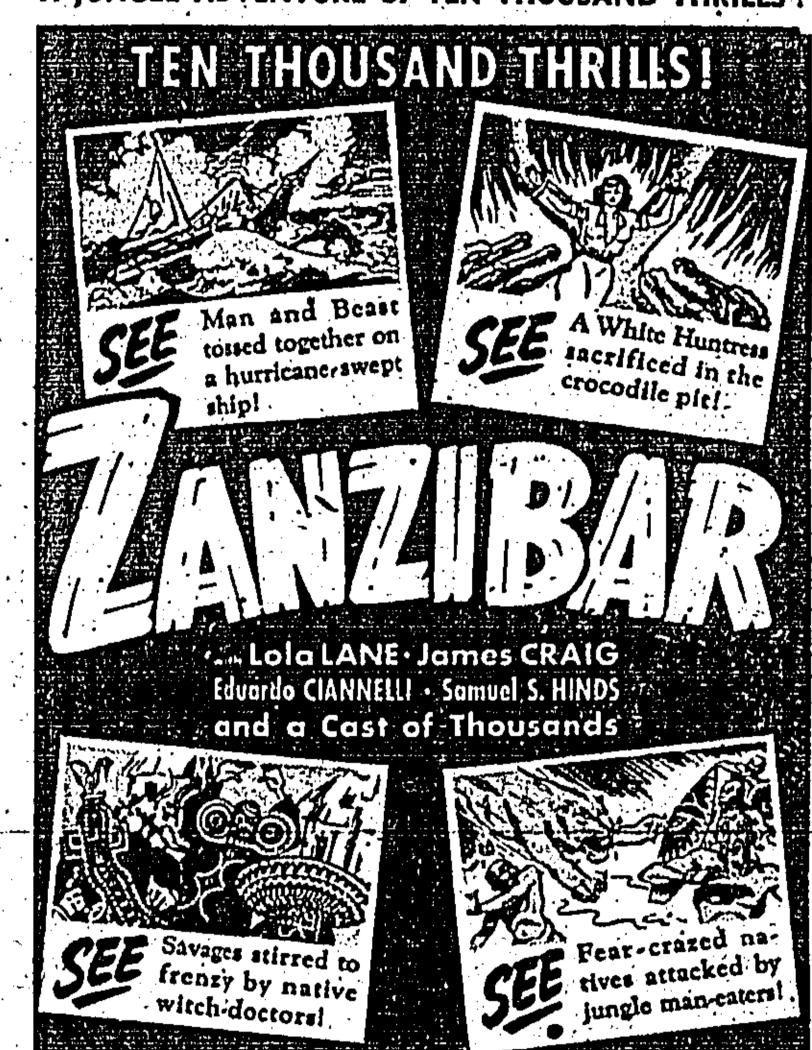


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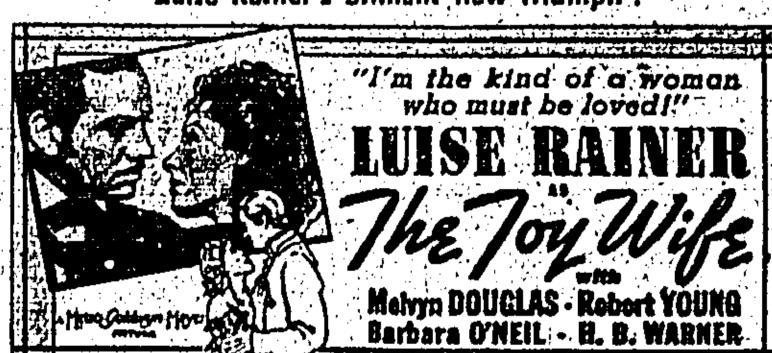
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